

Await music

people had arrived at the rock festival site in Slaughterhouse Canyon early today, as brisk autumn chill and a light rain threatened to hold down large crowds. Here, some of the early arrivals wait for something to happen.

# Lack of preparation,

brisk Autumn-like weather and tiny crowds seemed to conspire against a rock music festival planned to begin here today.

Snow topped a ridge behind Slaughterhouse Canyon, the site of the festival. Temperatures dropped to unpleasant levels for the few people who spent the night in the field waiting for the music to begin.

By noon-today, the festivalarea remained almost deserted, Slaughterhouse Canyon. with a handful of long-haired visitors talking with a small

of young people expected by festival backers.

Few of the wooden, squareholed toilets had been installed. Few holes had been dug for other toilets to be installed.

The platform that festival sponsors hope will d garish rock groups amid a sea of enthusiasts still was mostly strung in pieces along the narrow -access road hugging the side of

Generators to supply electric power had not been hooked up to

town's elementary school.

Mayor Ballard said, "to our-

selves and the people who at-

tend the festival to uphold the

He issued an order to Blaine-

County law officers that anyone

who breaks the law should be

Ballard said that he was

the rock festival earlier this-

an Andrus aide had said that the

problems concerning the

proposed rock festival unless he

Gov. Cecil Andrus made about' hoping for the best.'

law to the letter.'

fully prosecuted.

'We have an obligation."

site preparations, a spell of prepare the site for the masses wire fence, with a single gate, stretched across the mouth of the canyon, seemed in place. But it too appeared even a bit too sturdy in view of the tiny

crowd that had come.

The visitor seemed aware that something was missing.
"This is not going to be another Woodstock," Wayne

Davis, of Stanley, said today. Hugh Hamill, Norfolk, Va., said only that "It will go. Itwon't be big, but it will go."

Radio personality from Los confer Angeles, the master of ceremonies arrived and visited

# Nations

By United Press International Financial experts from the world's 10 richest nations met sources said France would demand the United States devalue the dollar to ease the world's economic and monetary

In Rome, Italian Treasury Minister Mario Ferrari-Aggradi called on European nations to break away from the "dollar The mayor said that he called standard" by gradual establishwith a cool, alert mind."

Ballard made this statement

morning and informed him that monetary system. Italy is a Bellevue was a chartered city member of the group of ten and Under the charter, if Idaho does is expected to make this not supply requested aid, demand in Pris.

Bellevue has the prerogative to Ferrari-Aggradi, speaking in ask for federal help. Rome in a parliamentary
After the call, Ballard said, debate on the Nixon economic · Rome in a parliamentary the state goernment wheels reforms, also called for a joint devaluation of the dollar along Blaine County Sheriff Orville with a revaluation of other Drexler was invited to the world currencies to stablize the meeting to discuss police action world monetary system.

during the festival He said, The dollar continued its slow "All forces at hand within the downward slide on the world" money markets in relation to "We started out," he said, other currencies but apparently concerned about the statement - "planning for the worst and far slower than the Nixon administration had hoped. By But he said he had visited allowing the dollar to float, week. At the time, Ballard said, Slaughterhouse Gulch - the foreign currencies were expectfestival site - prior to the ed to be revalued upwards, governor had no intention of meeting and "There were more improving the U.S. balance of becoming involved in the people right here at the meeting trade by making imports more expensive and making U.S. exports cheaper.

weather hit rockfest The predictions of the Staudaher said today the 277 weatherman was not favorable. teachers of District 411 will Temperatures were expected to drop to near freezing tonight,

> the 40 degree mark. But a good possibility of mountain showers was forecast for the weekend.

but somewhat on Saturday and

Sunday nights — up to around

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# on trade

be paid.

He said the ruling would not tracts. The information, Staudaher

In Twin Falls this will mean, Staudaher said, that the 277 teachers of the system "will get the raise to which they are entitled and which had been previously agreed upon."



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# Smylie Ky cites Thieu Senate .

BOISE (UPI) — Former Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylle Friday
announced his candidacy for the Senate seat to be vacated next year by Sen. Len B. Jordan,

Smylie told the late morning news conference he realized this was "an extremely early date" to announce his candidacy for office in elections that are a year away.

But he said he felt it would be adding a number of other potential candidates indicated to him they were waiting to see what he would do.

A Republican, the 56-year-old Boise lawyer served 12 years as Idaho's governor and seven years as attorney general before he was defeated in the 1966 Republican primary election by Don W. Samuelson, when Smylie tried for an unprecedented fourth four-year

when their AH1 Cobra helicopthat President Nguyen Van Thieu may be leading South ter gunship was shot down 25 has competence," Ky said. Vietnam toward dictatorship, miles east-northeast of Saigon. Thieu is the only candidate in Reports from battlefronts is doing now, dictatorship will the Oct. 3 presidential election. said American B52 bombers be set up in South Vietnam," Thieu is the only candidate in

in the public interest to make South Vietnamese command night and early today against people will have to fight his intentions clear at this time, reported that government Communist targets along and dictatorship in the country as troops had closed out operation inside the DM. Lans for T20, the major post-Laos drive below the Demilita-rized Zone (DMZ).

Communiques from Phnom from outside.

Ky was reacting publicly for said two columns of govern- the first time to Thieu's

> Aug. 31 after killing 3,104 North miles north of the capital. Vietnamese and Viet Cong at a Ky spoke to 20 South indicated he would view the cost of 346 South Vietnamese Vietnamese newsmen at a voting as referendum by the

SAIGON (UPI) —Vice Pres-ident Nguyen ao Ky said today airmen were killed Wednesday

As Ky made his charge, the carried out four raids Thursday Ky said.

dead, 1,257 wounded and 23 breakfast, He said he was people on his policies and that missing.

breakfast, He said he was people on his policies and that ready for a reconciliation with he would resign if the In a delayed report, the Thieu if the president wanted referendum was unfavorable.

including President Thieu, who

well as the one which comes

Military spokesmen said the ment troops supported by Thursday night speech in which campaign which began April 14 American aircraft trapped a the president said the election in the northern Thua Thien and Viet Cong force and killed 25 of would go on as scheduled with Quang Tri provinces ended them in a daylong battle 63 himself as the only candidate.

# here get pay hike

tendent-of-schools-George eive checks Sept. 25 which will reflect salary increases under the new contracts.

Staudaher said he received word from the U.S. Department of Health; Education and Welfare that "In the case of school systems that have negotiated a system-wide contract which is applicable to all teachers in the system and which makes all teachers eligible to receive payment prior to August 15, all teachers may receive these increased payments if any one teacher either performed or was ac

cruing pay prior to August 15."
He said that in the case of
Twin Falls there were three
teachers in the system who vere working under the new contracts and were paid in July. This fact, he said, will make it possible to give the previously approved pay raises to all achers in the system.

Staudaher said that the new teacher contracts had been "negotiated with the teachers and was based on a uniform district-wide salary scale. Because of this, he said, the Times-News Writer
Bellevue.
The mayor said that he called standard" by gradual establishBELLEVUE—Mayor Claude
He said, "Face the weekend a UPI correspondent Thursday ment of new international contracted pay increases would be a upin formed him that more than the called standard" by gradual establishBecause of this, he said, the

> affect other school employes not covered in the teacher con-

said, came from S. P. Marland, United States Commissioner of Education,
Washington, D. C.



# contingent of people still trying run the huge amplifiers to prepare the site for oc-necessary for the visiting Mayor calls for

'cool' Bellevue

Ballard asked residents Thursday night to, "Put your ... faith and trust in the law and during a meeting of the forcement people, during the Bellevue City Council at the forcement people," during the Wood River Rock Festival scheduled to take place this About 25 residents attended.

LINE

The bar of the Silverbeck Hotel, Nanyii, Kenya, straddles the equator, and there is a diagonal line incised in the wood surface so customers can drink in

either hemisphere.
If you'd rather imbibe in you'r own back yard check the home improvement specialists in Times News-Classified "Ass who'll build you a patio or install a shade-providing awning for your outdoor pleasure.
Turn there pow!

#### ess rate WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Bureau of Labor Statistics said was offset by 230,000 losing jobs other economic moves designed nation's unemployment rate unemployment registered an last month. spurted to 6.1 per cent in increase in spite of the fact August, the government said

The rise in joblessness from was an all time high — 79,197,000, seasonally adjusted. a July rate of 5.8 per cent followed by a day another adverse economic report --an increase in wholesale prices in August from July, after last month -but officials said both were based on date prior

to President Nixon's wage-price

Labor Department

that the actual number of persons holding jobs last month

weekend one-fourth mile outside was forced to get involved.

The wholesale price increase seasonal adjustment, was 0.7 per cent, highest in six months. The bureau said half a million more persons were added to the job force; but this

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state are at my disposal."

than out there

Most of the increased jobless ness was among white adults and youths who lost jobs, many of them in the steel industry. There were 5.1 million without jobs in August.

The bureau said the data for b the August report was gathered, charged it will cause more, not during the week of Aug. 8-14, the week before Nixon impos the 90 day wage-price freeze, a Wis., said today the program to per cent import surtax; and contains provisions that would

to curb inflation and unemployment.

Organized labor has been severely critical of Nixon's contending it works heavily against working people while having a soft impact on

less, unemployment... Sen. William Proximire, D-

cut cornorate taxes a record 20 per cent in one year, giving business a "windfall profit."

Proxmire said the Nixon plan should be overhaused by Congress to give average taxpayers and consumers some relief.

Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif. announced he would introduce a resolution when Congress reconvenes next Wed needay to disapprove Nixon's action to delay a pay raise for federal employes.

# Teachers New schools

# TF district to request bond vote for 2 schools

By O.A. (GUS) KELKER **Times-News Editor** 

TWIN FALLS - Taxpayers o Twin Falls will be asked to approve a bond issue to provide two 16-classroom public school buildings in the immediate future and one of these should be somewhere in an area five miles south of the city.

George Staudaher, superintendent of schools, told Kiwanis Club members Thursday noon that one building would replace the present Washington School and the other would provide space needed because of increasing

He said locating one of the two proposed schools south of the city would, among other things, aid in reducing busing costs Replacement of Washington School will be necessary because of enlarged highway plans in that area. Also needing replacement will be the Happy Day School now located on a corner of Lincoln Field.

said the construction program dings, making it necessary to

would require a bond issue in get a big portion of school

Staudaher said that if property ravenue. the four and one-half-acre site of the present Washington School, then we are ready to hair and now, so long as it is talk." He said building a new clean, length is not considered school at that point would be 'wrong" if for no other reason than traffic congestion.

He suggested that the southof the city site should be about 10 acres in size. The district owns 20 acres north of the high school and one new school should be constructed there, he said. Another 20 acres are owned near Robert Stuart Junior High School but he did not suggest that site for a grade

The superintendent's talk to Kiwanis members covered a wide range of subjects. They included:

(1) - He said that because of the California court ruling declaring unconstitutional orner of Lincoln Field. school property tax support, he
He made no estimate of cost expected that a lawsuit in Idaho of the two structures but later would result in the same fin-

(2) — The dress code in the local school system is logical but officials have given up on much of a problem.

(3) — Dope is not a "big problem" in the local system but "we do have it." He said when he asked his daughter if it was possible to purchase dope in Twin Falls she said it would only take about five minutes to

(4) The Twin Falls School system is the "largest business" in Magic Valley with more than 425 people, including teachers, employed. The payroll is more than \$200,000 a representing a value of \$10 milion and the annual operating budget'is \$3.7 million.

(5) - The wage freeze is confusing, and unless a "clearcut" report is received from government officials before ent. 25, teachers will receive pay checks in the same amount as the last one they received.

# Contractor, nephew collide, both killed

RUPERT — The president of the Aslett Construction Co., Twin Falls, and his 21-year old nephew, a decorated Vietnam veteran, were killed Thursday at 3:05 p.m. when vehicles they were driving collided headon in Aslett's body from the truck. a smoke-filled Minidoka County

shortly after his arrival at pry the metal away from him. newphew was a student at CSI Minidoka Memorial Hospital, He was taken to the hospital by and was employed by his mode. and Daniel G. Aslett was dead ambulance and died in the when officers and firemen reached him in the truck he was

Ray Jarvis, Minidoka County deputy sheriff, said the elder Aslett had slowed to a near stopon the county road four miles east and seven and one-fourth miles north of Rupert because of smoke coming from a burning ditch along the road.

His 1971 car crossed over the renter line as he was moving slowly through the smoke and was struck nearly headon by the 1968 gravel truck operated by his nightew, as the truck came over a slight rise in the road. The gravel truck and semi-

trailer traveled about 100 feet after the impact, Jarvis said, and jackknifed. One of the fue tanks split open, scattering fuel rehicle stopped.

The Rupert Rural Fire Department was summoned and volunteer firemen had to subdue the flames and pull the cab from the rest of the truck before they could get young Melvin Aslett was pinned in

his vehicle and Depty Jarvis Melvin Hr. Aslett, 57, died said it took about 20 minutes to

truck at \$29,000. Melvin Aslett had been in construction work since he was 14 years old and headed the

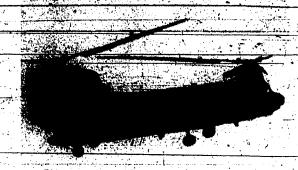
family firm. He had lived in Twin Falls for 40 years. His

Both vehicles were demolished and officers estimated value of the gravel



MELVIN ABLETE







#### Await combat

GIANT Chinook helicopter flies over GIs of the Americal division who are waiting to be airlifted to a combat assault area Stinger The base is located some six miles southeast of Chu Lai, South Vietnam. (UPI)

# FBI checks

tion within the State Depart- the year. ment because recent news "leaks" revealed information considered damaging to the

Spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said department officers have also been warned to use discreetness in their conversations with newsmen and to practice "common sense" deciding what to talk about. The instructions, he said, cover matters considered "sensitive.

McCloskey said an FBI mention any particular leak but turmoil in South Vietnam.

said several investigations had FBI has started an investiga- taken place since the first of

> Other officials, however, said, the most recent investigation centered on a New York Times story published July 23 disclosing some details of the Strategic Arms Limitation (SALT) between the United States and Russia.

McCloskey admitted that some subjects have been placed "off limits" so far as discussion with newsmen is concerned including details on President investigation is not a routine Nixon's forthcoming China trip happening. He declined to and the current political

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Grubaugh, all Rupert; Mrs.

Dismissed

Births

Kennety Eckley, Burley.

St. Benedicts

Admitted

Dismissed

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. McKinney,

Shoshone, and a daughter was

born to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Osterhout, both Burley; Mark

Wayne G. Anderson, Heyburn

Dismissed

st Ybarra and son, Mrs. Michael Yearic and Joe

Wadsworth, all Burley; Bessie

Cox and Mrs. Ralph Reynolds

both Rupert, and Mrs. Robert

**Gooding County** 

Admitted

Mary Allen, Hagerman; Robert Williams, Gooding.

Dismissed

Delmar Smith, Bliss; Mrs.

Howard Bean and Wayne

**Blaine County** 

Admitted

Dismissed Darlen Burr, Ketchum an

Anita Foster, Hailey

Stan Johnson, Halley.

Holloway, Gooding.

Phillips, Salt Lake City

Sandra McCaslin, Mrs. Erne-

Rupert: Berkenmeier, Paul and Mrs.

Blaine Curtis and Mrs. E. S.

Duel, Eden.

Mrs. Emmett Duel, Eden;

Durfee, Murtaugh.

# Magic Valley Hospitals

#### Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Cecil Watson, Mrs. John W. Haux, Berry Dohrty, Mrs. Agnes B. Wikle, Chuck Knutson, Dorothy A. Palmer and Mrs. Robert Lehn, all Twin Falls; James LeRoy Hunter, Oakley; Earl Heidel, Buhl; Nona Mae Allen , Kimberly; Mrs. Clyde Anderson, Burley; Matthew Roonery, Hailey; Mrs. G. Dean Kidd, Hansen, and Mrs. Fray Stone, Wendover, Utah.

. Dismissed LaRay G. Stringer, Connie Rountree, Rupert Morrell, Rhonda West, and Brent Heck all Kimberly: Mary A. Perkins. Vernon Ball, and Evelyn Schaeffer and son, all Hansen: Mrs. Dwight Maughan, Burley; Jodi Lynn Hawk, Ruth Sawisky, May E. Popejoy, Glenn Van Patten, Mrs. Charles Peterson, Matthiesen, Clair Williams, Mrs. James Sharkey, Chuck Knutson, Kevan Kemp, Karne Heck and Mrs. Orville Shelia Scarrow, Phillpi (Neil) Lange, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Ed Herman Vernon Weaver, Mrs. Virgil Miller, all Jerome Ruhter and son, Mrs. Rudulph Severa and girl, Julian Berwyn Mussmenn and son, Gauronchen, all Buhl; Scott Eden; Mrs. Elizabeth Day, Nelson, Gooding, and Reed Jerome and Mrs. Joe Tagoga,

Births Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Haux and Mr and Mrs. Cecil W. Watson, all Twin

Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean

Kidd, Hansen.

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witness stand Thursday he fatally stabbed Rosemary and Tate's home. But he said he balked when

LOS ANGELS (UPI)

stabbed six of the seven Tate-

cult after he was told to

Watson, 25, admitted on the

and he told me to kill them." "I left the next day," he said. car theft. "I just knew then not to kill,"

"Tex" Watson said he killed, I didn't even know I obeyed the orders of Charles killed, but things were becom-Manson 'to kill" and shot or ing real to me.

He said he hitchhiked away taBlanca victims, but fied the from the Spahn movie ranch, cult after he was told to went home to Texas and later drifted to Mexico...

But even then, he told the jury, "a magnetic pull was taking me back to Manson. I LaBianca and four was confused. It was like living at actress Sharon in three or four different worlds.'

He said he could not resist "gave me a shotgun the "magnetic" pull and finally and told me he thought a forest went back to the cult hangout ranger and a highway patrol in Death Valley but found no officer would come that night one there. Manson and the others had been arrested for

He went back home to Texas, that of the other defendants.

he continued. "Other people I Watson said, and subsequently was arrested for the murders.

> Watson has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity. The defense contends blindly carried out the orders of Manson, who along with three women followers already has been convicted and sentenced to die for the Tate slayings, because repeated use of drugs affected his mind and made him a "robot."

> The defense was prepared today to call eight psychiatrists and the prosecution five in the decisive battle over Watson's sanity at the time.

> Delays in extradition caused his trial to be separated from

# **Valley Obituaries**

#### J. Ain<del>swort</del>h

TWIN FALLS — Joseph N. Ainsworth, 65, Twin Falls, died in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Thursday night after a short illness.

He was born May 6, 1906, in Carey and attended schools there. He came to Twin Falls from Carey in 1922. He was a member of the LDS Church and Twin Falls Elk's Lodge No. 1183 and worked on the construction of the Perrine Memorial Bridge. He worked for the J. J. Winterholer Co. and Gem State Paper Co. for 38 years, and had also worked for Pepsi Cola Co. He served in the U.S., Army during World War II as a member of the Signal Corps. He built the fairways and greens for the Blue Lakes Country Club golf-course. At the time of his death he was employed at Gem State Paper Co. He had been the sole supporter of a large family after the death-of-his-father-in He married Ruth Allen inSalt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 5,

Surviving are his widow a son, James D. Ainsworth, Twin Falls; a daughter, JoAnn Larry Meier, Julie Horton, Ainsworth Thorne, Twin Falls; Corrina Horton, Mrs. Gerald two brothers, William Ainsworth, Elko, Nev. and Dale W Cruz Neveraz and Mrs. Kenneth Ainsworth, Twin Falls; six Eckley, both Burley; and Bill sisters, Mrs. Frd (Anna) Morris, Campbell, Calif.; Mrs. Frank (Leona) McCreary, Shoshone; Mrs. Ada Bopp, Mrs. Denise Reed, Ellamoss Stollen, Dorothy Walters, Frank Beth Bell, both Twin Falls; Tamez, Max Conner, Julie Mrse-Fred (Emma) Smith Horton, Corrina Horton, all Boise, and Mrs. Harold (Irma) Rupert, and Mrs. Leland Fellon, Seattle, Wash., two grandchildren. Five brothers Groesbeck and daughter, and his parents preceded him in

Twin daughters were born to Funeral services will be Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grubaugh, conducted Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Rupert; a daughter to Mr. and the White Mortuary Chapel. Mrs. Cruz Nevaraz, Burley; Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery. and a son to Mr. and Ms. Friends may call at the White Mortuary until 12:45 p.m Tuesday.

#### Daniel Aslett

TWIN FALLS -- Daniel Gene Aslett, 21, son of Zan Aslett, tractors. Pocatello, and Mrs. Barney Lilya, Twin Falls, was killed in Twin Falls; one son, Tom an auto-truck accident Thursday northeast of Rupert.

He was born July 5, 1950, in Marine Corps for 18 months, one mendation medal.

In addition to his father and ward mother, he is survived by Klimberly maternal grandparents, Mr. Funeral services will be the Marine Corps La Camp Mortuery. Pendleton; Dick Aslett, Chile, and Douglas Aslett, Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Zandra Funke. and Sharon Aslett, both Twin

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer United Methodist Church by Rev. Elam Anderson. Last rites will be held in Smset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the Filer Methodist Church or the Filer LDS Church.

### Arnl Huettig

HAZELTON - Arnl (J. A.) Huettig, 83, Hazelton, died Thursday morning of a short Hazel Del Manor for some time.

med until retiring a year ago. He was a charter member of the ficiating. Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden. He married Agnes Marie Schulze May 6, 1915 in Seattle,

Mrs. Huettig died Jan. 12,

Stroshone; four sons, Otto G. Hazelton; Edgar P. Huettig, years. Eden, and Eldred A. Huettig, He n San Francisco, Calif.; three on June 28, 1936 at Weiser. ore.. a brother, Oscar Huettig, children. Cape Girardeau, Mo., and 16 Graveside services will be he vanished for a time. grandchildren and 19 great field at the Hailey Cemetery. He was the guest of

Fineral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Trinity Lutheran Church, Eden, by Rev. David A. Atrops. Burial will be in the Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, Eden. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 11 a.m. Saturday and at the church until 1:45 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Lutheran Hour.

#### Melvin Aslett

TWIN FALLS - Melvin Harold Aslett, 457, Addison Avenue West, died Thursday evening at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert, as the result

of a traffic accident. Born Jan. 13, 1914 at Lava Hot Springs, he had been in the construction business since he was 14 years old and was the president of the Aslett Construction Co. in Twin Falls.

40 years. He married Rosella eb. 15. 1934. at Jerome. Mr. Aslett belonged to the LDS Church and the Twin-Falls Elks Lodge No. 1,183. He also was a member of the

Associated General Survivors include his widow.

Aslett, Twin Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Leonard (Delone) Neiwert, Idaho Falls; Coeur d'Alene and was Mrs. Kenneth (Pat) Boyd, Twin graduated from the Filer High Falls, and Mrs. William School in 1968. A veteran of the (Melva) Hahn, Denver, nine (Melva) Hahn, Denver, nine Mortuary, Burley. Vietnam War, he served in the grandchildren; eight brothers, Marine Corps for 18 months, one Leon Aslett, Jerome; Duane Marine Corps for 18 months, one Leon Asiett, Dietrich; Garth Asiett, Funeral Services He earned the Navy com- Filer, Artell Asiett, Kimberly, and Theo Aslett, Dale Aslett, (Ada) Higgins and Mrs. Ed-

### Glenn Smith

HAILEY — Funeral services for Glenn E. Smith, 70, Hailey, who died Wednesday at the Sun illness. He had been confined to Valley Hospital after a long iliness, will be conducted at the Born in Friedheim, Mo., he Bird Chapel at 11 a.m. Saturday had resided in the Hazelton and in Hailey, with Rev. Joesph Eden area since 1915 and far-Chastain, First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls of-

He was born March 4, 1901 in from the University of Idaho he Idaho serving as school prin-heir to the Russian throne. taught for 16 years throughout Surviving are a daughter, cipal and classroom teacher. He

sisters, Mrs. Lena Boehm, Twin Survivors include his wife, nan (Ella) Zumwalt, Portland, half-sisters and three grand-

### Daisy Tarping

resident who died on Aug. 31 in a and James Cagney. hospital near Yellow Springs, Romanoff's became a hang-Ohio, will be conducted at 10 out for celebrities who rejoiced a.m. Saturday at the First more in a character with a

wood Cemetery. Hagerman area in 1906 and his sonorous observations.

moved to Gooding in 1916.

He had lived in Twin Falls for Dr. Darrell E. Fleischman, tabe for so-so food.

Yellow Springs. direction of Thompson Chapel, restaurant where the customer Gooding.

#### John Powers

BURLEY - John, Powers, 80, Burley resident, died Thursday at Salt Lake City. He was a long time area rancher and farmer. Funeral services will, be announced by the Payne

HAILEY - Graveside ser-At the time of his death he Marvin Aslett and Worthing vices for Lee Summer will be vas a student at the College of Aslett, all Twin Falls; three held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Southern Idaho and was emsisters, Mrs. Lonnie (Vera) Hailey Cemetery. Friends may
ployed by the Aslett ConHadley, Eden, and Mrs. Oscar
call at the Bergin Chapel.

BIGGEST QUIET VOLCANO WAILUKU, Hawaii (UPI) and Mrs. Ted King, Glenns conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Haleakala on the island of Maui Ferry, and paternal grandthe Second LDS Ward by Bishop is the world's largest dormant
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo
Stanley Snow. Last rites will be volacno. it is 10,023 feet high, Aslett, Twin Falls; three held in the Twin Falls Cemetery covers an area of 33 miles and brothers, Dennis Aslett, with under the direction of White has a crater seven miles long





Prince?

# Great imposter passes

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Mike Romanoff, who died of a heart the day. attack Wednesday, was either an unusually democratic nobleman or an abysmally snobbish peasant. He liked to have dozen youths before classes people think he was both. In either case, Prince Mike

was always colorful. 

man's identity.

When he first Hollywood in 1927 as a Hussar to prevent a recurrence. He was born March 4, 1901 in Weiser where he spent his boyhood days. After graduating from the University of Idaho he

Only five feet in stature, ments. Romanoff walked and talked rejected another measure want-Mrs. W.A. (Dora) Turska, also served as secretary of the like a prince—with a broken ed by Gov. George C. Wallace Shoshone; four sons, Otto G. Agricultural Stabilization accent. He was disdainful of that would have authorized the Snoshone; four sons, Otto G. Agricultural Stabilization accent. He was disdainful of that would have authorized the and Herman E. Huettig, both Conservation office in Hailey 22 evidence that he was actually hiring of 200 more state He married Marie Browning Harry Gerguson of Brooklyn or troopers for possible duty at on June 28, 1936 at Weiser.

as an imposter in the 1930s, on the legal front. Falls; Mrs. Fred (Martha) one daughter, Carol Brockway, as an imposter in the 1998, Romanoff lost his standing as a Bahner, Eden, and Mrs. Her- Twin Falls; three sisters, two social lion, which was his major social lion, which was his major Stewart refused to halt a

States as a stowaway, He returned to Hollywood and Attorneys for the Kalamazoo, Salt Lake County Sheriff's in 1939 opened a posh restau Mich., School Board asked the deputies said Mrs. Kingston's

Tarping, former Gooding phrey Bogart, Charlie Chaplin includes massive busing.

Baptist Church in Gooding with phony title than in genuine Rev. Aron Givan officiating. nobility. Mike reigned again.
Inurrement will be in Elm- A man of great vani

Romanoff wore spats\_carried a Mrs. Tarping was born July 6, walking stick, favored hom-1887 and was married to Mr. burgs and sported, a neatly Tarping in Ohio in 1905. They trimmed mustache which he came to Idaho and settled in the frequently touched to punctuate

She was preceded in death by served the best tables for her husband and a daughter, ranking movie stars, making it Twila (Mrs. Leland Fleisch a point to sit and chat with each for a few moments, for Survivors include a grandson, which the star paid enormous

Robert Benchley was moved-Arrangements are under the to note: "Romanoff's is one is seldom right." Mike agreed. George Jessel observed, "Ro-

manoff's is a place where the average American family can sit down to an average \$3.500 dinner.' Romanoff's nationality was a

subject of dispute all his life. He visited Russia in 1959 and observed on his return, "they thought I looked like a member of the royal family. But their restaurants are deplorable. No a one of them could compare

# Blacks. whites fight

By United Press International Black students and white parents fought outside a desegregated high school in Wilmington, N.C., Thursday and police arrested 12 youths, some of them armed, at two schools at Austin, Tex.

These were the only major incidents as the first week of the new school term drew to a close amid controversy over federal court desegregation programs featuring the forced busing of children.
Police rushed in to break up

the clash at Wilmington between black, youths and 30 white pickets protesting desegregation at Sunset Park School. One of the pickets, Abram Morris, was charged with disorderly conduct.

Authorities later banned picketing near any school and police remained on the Sunset Park schoolgrounds the rest of

Police also patrolled newly integrated schools at Austin, Tex. Thursday and arrested a The eight whites and four blacks were charged with carrying illegal weapons or

. There was sporadic fighting estimated at anywhere from 75 between; black and white students at one of the schools, Equally hazy was the little McCallum High, Wednesday and officers went / to the. to schoolgrounds early Thursday

Dmitri Obolensky Romanoff, ren's schools regardless of federal desegregation assign-

Supreme Court Justice Potter source of food and shelter, and desegregation plan at Nashville, He was the guest of several busing of 48,000 of the area's grandchildren. One son and one daughter preceded him in Saturday until time of services. Russia citizens until the "oppressive He was deported to France in order is nullified or changed by 1932 but returned to the United judicial or congressional ac-

GOODING — Memorial rant in Beverly Hills with Supreme Court to delay its children, both under 6 years of services for Mrs. C.C. (Daisy) financial backing from Humintegration program, which age, apparently watched the

DeEtta Campbell discussing tivities . . Rose mature making plans for Friendship Circle meeting ... Jerome riscus taiking about Jerome school activities . . Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Sharp drinking coffee ... Bob Wright waving to friend ... Pat Acree entering business

office ... Pat Kahn discussing Junior Club's Tour of Homes ... Evelyn Haslam driving 4-wheel drive vehicle . . . California and Utah tourists scanning Sawtooth Valley scenery from Galena Summit . . . Long-haired male hitchhiking away from Bellevue area Bellevue area ... Pat Ber-mingham, Judy Brooks and Bill Stonemets starting their day with a coffee break . . Stradley, Kimberly, talking about problems with state of nouncing Harbor House plans . . Joe Coon reporting on holiday schedule for city waste collections . . . Mary Sidwell, Ketchum, busy with library projects . . . and overheard, "No, dear, it isn't for rock hounds - it's for rock music

### Now you know

The amount of money spen for the purchase or care of household pets in the United States is expected to reach \$3.5 billion by 1975, according to a

# Childrenwatch shooting

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) A grocery store clerk was critically wounded while her two small children watched Thurs day afternoon, and a bread delivery man was shot to death in a robbery at a small neighborhood market.

A second delivery man, who When he was first unmasked Most of the action took place walked into Nattler Grocery in South Salt Lake as the gunmar was leaving, was forced to his the gun held to the back of the head failed to fire. The robbe then fled.

Dead is Mike Bown, 24, Woods Cross, Utah, and in critical condition following emergency surgery Thursday night was Salt Lake City.

two get shot in the robbery.

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# Quit board, aide asks

director of the Idaho State Reclamation Association asked Thursday that Scott W. Reed, Coeur d'Alene, resign from the Idaho Water Resrouce Board "if he does not feel that he can represent the citizens of the

Jack Barnett said Reed, who 'has a reputation as a strong supporter of the preservation movement," should "reconsider his membership! and resign if he could not "help them (Idahoans) preserve their water and their water rights for use here in Idaho.'

Barnett's statement was prompted by Reed's letter to the chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality askingthat construction of the Lower Teton Dam be halted because the project was not economically feasible and, therefore, could not legally be constructed as proposed.

Barnett said Reed's letter was "inappropriate, ill-advised and

He said figures used in Reed's, letter "do not represent a correct evaluation of the Lower Teton project" and added it was

# Library aid bid planned

BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho State Library Board decided Thursday to again ask the legislature for \$1 million for state aid to public libraries.

Mrs. Marguerite Laughlin, board chairman, said the amount has been requested for the past two years, but the legislature had appropriated only \$100,000 each year.

During its two-day session, the board approved McCall Pub-Library's application for matching funds for construction of a new library building. That included \$45,000 from federal or state sources and \$30,000 raised by local public contributions.

The board also approved a request from the Emmett Public Library for an additional \$6,-000 in grant funds to allow purchase of a new library site. The board, however, gave only \$3,... 000 from state library, grant

Caldwell Public Library asked for all the available federal and state construction monies allocated to Idaho to be used in conjunction with the bond issue election for more than \$300,000 State Librarian, Helen Miller,

said the Caldwell project will have first priority as additional funds become available.

Approximately \$7,500 will be available in the current fiscal year after the McCall and Emmett projects are deducted, but \$114,000 may be anticipated after July 1, 1972.

## Planks rip restaurant

BOISE (UPI) - A boat trailer loaded with 18-foot planks mashed through the front window of Sambo's restaurant Thursday, tearing out seats and coming to a stop at the counter. No customers were injured in the mishap since none were sitting directly in front of the win-

A pickup hauling a boat trailer was turning the corner by the restaurant at 2197 North Garden when the trailer came unhooked and plunged into the restaurant. "interesting"that Reed attacked

the project on economic grounds.

Because of objections from fish and wildlife interests, Barnett, said, the borrow area for materials to be used in the dam hat been moved from below the dam to above it, which he said would increase the cost as much as \$6 million.

Barnett further said he had checked with members of the project at any board meetings and had not sought board assistance for information.

Barnett said he felt it was time for Reed or Gov. Cecil D. Andrus to determine whether Reed could represent Idahoans on the board with his "special interests and with his apparent desire to work as an indivual in opposition to board policy.

## Official disclaims inaction

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) Kootenai County Audtor Harold E. Peterson Thursday denied assertions that he "was being pressured not to take action" to recall two northern Idaho legis-

The suggestion was aired
Thursday by Elizabeth J.
chairman of the "We the People Committee" which is attempting force a recall election election against democratic legislators Robert Haakenson, Coeur d'Alene, and Larry Looney, Post Falls.

Mrs. Mathen has contended the recall petitions were initiated because the two legislators voted in favor of legislative pay and expense increases in spite of voter opposition to such action. Two southern Idaholegislators

were recalled recently for the

same reason. Meantime, Peterson said, he has-not acted because he has not received a legal opinion from Idaho Attorney General Anthony Park, which he requested two weeks ago.

He said the question is over jurisdiction for a recall actionwhether the petitions should be submitted to the state or to the district for action.

# California men obtain Gem resort

SALMON (UPI) — Joseph L. and Gregory J. Burden of Long Beach, Calif., have bought Williams Lake Resort from Dr. and Mrs. Thomas. H. Carlson,

Salmon, for \$250,000. Burden, owner of Owl Constructors Enterprises, said the sale was effective Saturday. He said Mr. and Mrs. Val Whiting, Salmon, will manage the resort.

The Carlsons bought the resort a year ago from Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Melton.

# Tools taken

TWIN FALLS — Tools valued Dr. John McNees.

noticed the missing tool box late Denny's Market, Addison Wednesday when he returned to Avenue West, Thursday, af-This pickup truck parked behind ternoon. the Shirley and Wyatt store on a lot in the 100 block of Second Avenue North. He said the box may have been taken the night before and not noticed until Wednesday afternoon.

# bags taken

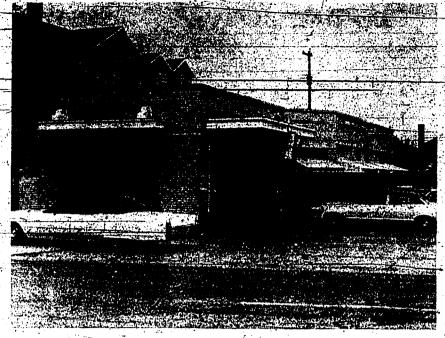
TWIN FALLS + Mrs. Don at \$200 were reported taken Depew, Hansen, told Twin Falls from a pickup truck owned by city police Thursday someone took two sleeping bags from her Dr. McNees told officers he car while it was parked at

> She said she saw two in-dividuals, at least one of whom was male, take the bags and leave in an old model stationwagon. Value of the sleeping bags was listed at \$120.

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# Office unit planned

FALLS A 6,500 merchants have already exfoot split-level office pressed an interest in leasing. The new square - foot split-level office pressed an interest in leasing. The new building was building will be constructed by space in the new building, which designed by Twin Falls ar-Rex Ulrich and Associates will accommodate several chitect Ivan Stone. adjoining present offices at 136 2nd St. E., Ulrich said Wednesday.

He said the ultra-modern design will feature an attractive rocklike textured exterior. Ulrich and sheetmetal contractor Richard Brizee will let a contract on the work and will own the office building jointly. The work is expected to start this month, with completion anticipated within 60 days.

The project involves an investment of about \$75,000, Ulrich said. Several Twin Falls

# Downtown work due

to start

reliminary work on the downtown improvement project for Twin Falls is expected to begin immediately but for the most part planned reconstruction will not begin until after Labor Day, City Manager

Jean Milar said today. He said the contractor, Neilsen Construction Co., will concentrate on the alleyreconstruction work waiting

until spring.
Milar said off-street parking lots will not be torn up this winter although they are scheduled for resurfacing and metering as part of the improvement project:

He said some additional parking is planned by porarily surfacing metering a large lot owned by Jake Roth and formerly occupied by the Workman Ford Agency. The building has been removed and parking is now permitted on the lot although it not surfaced or metered

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# Murder suspect to aid in California search

DRIGGS, Idaho (UPI) - trip. Murder suspect Joyce Diane Turner, 22, flew to Los Angeles said one of his requests to the Thursday to help in the search Los Angeles County Sheriff's Thursday to help in the search for a body.

Accompanied by Teton Counbe guaranteed immunity from ty Sheriff A. E. Stevens, Miss prosecution in California. He Turner left Idaho only after her

William B. Kennedy, Rexburg, Department was that his client declined to say exactly what

court appointed attorney impos-ed "certain conditions" on the The woman and Michael Wren

### Late bid ruled out

state must make a demand for ter probate began. payment of inheritance taxes with the period specified by law or give up its right to them. a Second District Court ruling, the inheritance tax. stemmed from a state Tax Com mission suit against Edward J. McCann, executor of the estate.

to collect inheritance taxes. Raymond McCann died May 16, 1962, and the Probate Court issued an order for payment of

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho's Su- inheritance taxes on June 14, preme Court ruled Thursday the 1969, more than seven years af-

On grounds the state's statute of limitations barred any action for the collection of the tax The decision, which overturned Edward McCann refused to pay

Writing for a unanimous court Justice Allan G. Shepard said of the late Raymond B. McCann, since no action for collection of the tax had been filed with the five-year period required by law the state was barred from en-forcing collection of such tax.

Rennpage, 28, are charged in connection with the triple slaying Saturday of three Mexican-American farmworker brothers at Driggs, Later, Miss Tuneral linked Rempage with the Aug. 7 disappearance of Joseph War-muth, 19; Sylmar, Calif., last seen after he assisted the suspects who had been in an automobile accident. 🛧

Using information from Miss Turner, Los Angeles officials have been searching for the body which she said was hidden in a culvert.

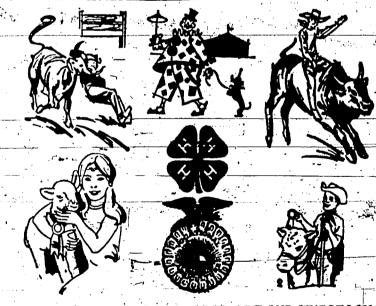
Meantime, Robert Webbof the Idaho first national bank in Blackfootsaidfollowingtwodays of appeals \$353 had been donated to pay a \$600 airplane fare for transporting the bodies of the slain teen-agers back to Texas.

The victims, Ruben De Luna 18, and his brothers Antonia, 17, and Robert, 16, were among .13 children in the family, which wanted to return the youths to Texas for burial.

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Friday, September 3, 1971 Al Westergren, Publisher

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# Crack In Wall

"It was a sunny, warm summer day. Many people were out on picnics or excursions. It was a Sunday, the 13th of August, 1961."

Federal Republic Chancellor Willy Brandt reminisces in the West German magazine. "Stern." On August 13, 1961, Brandt was mayor of a place called West

"The mind did not want to accept what the eyes beheld," he writes.
A hig military task force of the (East German) People's Army was sent into the eastern sector of the city. On the sector boundary. congrete stakes were rammed into the street, spiked chevaux-de-frise were installed, and the whole thing was linied up with barbed wire

In the three days between the unrolling of the first stretch of wire and the laying of the first concrete block, the West, in Brandt's opinion, missed a chance to negotiate an agreement with the Soviet on the Status of West Berlin and of the rights of West Berliners.

Be that as it may, after 10 years of the existence of the Wall and after recurring crises, such an

agreement has at last been reached betwen the four one-time Allied powers of the United States, the U.S.S.R. Britain and France.

"No one should forget those who have died at the Wall," says Brandt. "And no one should forget that there is still shooting at the Wall today. But protest against this should not become a moral alibi for turning one's back on responsibility for the much more difficult task; despite the Wall, of creating conditions through which the firing is ended.'

The Wall will not disappear by itself, says Brandt, but only when the division of Europe, of which the Wall is the "absurd and unnatural" symbol, is ended.

The day when that division can end is still far distant, and will be so long as half the population of Europe has no voice in deciding the kind of political system it lives-

But the four-power accord on West Berlin, if only a small step toward that day, is a major step away from the threat of war that has hung over Europe for many more than 10 years.

# Why Labor Is Angry

WASHINGTON (NEA) -When the nation's governors assemble in Puerto Rico in a few weeks, they are golg to find the populous island's problems

BRUCE BIOSSAT

thurst right across their paths: The activists in the Puerto Rican independence movement say they are going to picket the San Juan hotels where the governors, their aides, and the press will be staying. The "independentistas" may also have a few surprises for their mainland visitors.

On the economic as well as the political front, the island

long, valiant upward struggle that made it a small model in Latin America.

They assert also that Gov. Luis Ferre's alleged espousal of catering to the once thriving statehood for the island (today tourist trade. In addition, there it has special commonwealth have been industrial layoffs and status) has tended to polarize it factory closings, and island politically and spur the independentists to new vigor and violence.

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defensive, Ferre 1969. responds by contending that. The textile industry, never a

oversy. economic difficulties of Puerto Critics say Puerto Rico is Rico are being overstated. He slumping economically, after a supplies an array of figures to

> The economic issue has been dramatized for the critics by the closing of four luxury hotels

area, has been suffering. Competition from Japan and Europe in the U.S. market is a key reason,

The gloomier analysts say further that Puerto Rico's "golden age" of industrial expansion, fueled by tax concessions and low-cost labor, may be coming to an end.

Sporadic violence associated with the independence drive is clouding the political climate, and may be scaring off both industrial tourists and /prospects

This spring there was a rash of storefront bothbing. In riots involving independentistas. rightists and police at the University of Puerto Rico, three persons were killed and 60 wounded

Firebombs have hit homes and businesses owned by independence sympathizers.

Ferre saides say in reply that the island has had much less violence than mainland United States, that the university campus has been quiet since the outbreak last March. They say the Independence party, which 1968 elections, may have five or six per cent of the Puerto Rican-

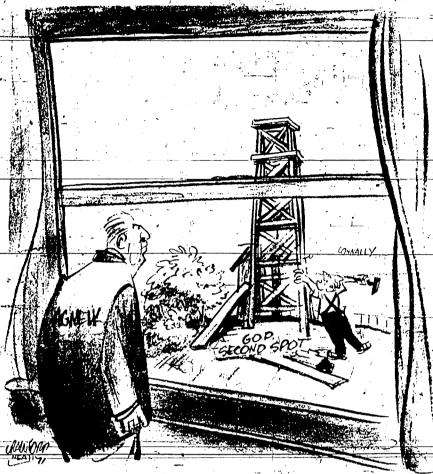
Ferre insists he is not now jobs.

today is wrapped in con- both the political and the stable factor in the Caribbean pushing statehood; but the controversial move to give Puerto Ricans the right to vote interpreted as a step in that direction. The island's two major parties have just agreed popular referendum (probably to be set for December) to decide the voting question. It may be a big cue to

The governor's establishment maintains that, notwithstanding hotel and plant closings and a weak sugar harvest, Puerto Rico still is on an upswing. Its economic growth rate is said to surpass that of mainland United States, Mexico and Israel Indexes like tax collections and bank deposits are said to be rising. Net yearly per person income is listed as \$1,427, 10 per cent above the prior year and higher by far than any other Latin land. In the 1970 - 71 fiscal year, the island's gross national product is said to have climbed seven per cent - after allowing for price rises.

The governor's people insist the declines in tourism and textiles, at least, are not all that drew around two per cept in the 'crucial - and that there are special reasons for their slump. They say manufacturing is up and new jobs outnumber lost

# The Wildcatter



# Food For Thought

Prices Going Up

Pacific.

replacement."

here's the report:

If the Red Chinese want to do business with Americans, they are going to have to learn a few things about the inscrutable Occident.

One immediate chore for them is to devise a suitable ideograph for a new idea called "consumerism."

It happens that most of the first shipment of foodstuffs from Red China to the United States in more than 20 years was detained by the Food and Drug Administration.

Why? Faulty labeling.

MR. SPECTATOR

tator column.

In the "golden age"

newspapering, Hal Wood was

sports editor for the Times-News.

Now he's sports editor for the

Honolulu Advertiser, one of the

nation's great papers. And therein

lies the tale of today's Mr. Spec-

disturbed over on the isle of

dreams. It's the price of things—

and they are going up. It all comes

about because of the strike of the

longshoremen. In a letter to Harold

Hove, his brother-in-law, Wood

wrote: "As you know the strike of

the ILWU is killing us over here:

The food stock is running low and

potato bin in a supermarket and

see the price I think of Idaho. The

average price right now is 26 to 27.

cents a pound - which would bring

you about \$25 for each 100 pounds of

price. Mangoes, our favorite fruit

(we have a tree in our back yard)

fall off thousands of trees all over

town and nobody will even stoop to

pick them up. But if you want to

buy one in a store they cost 20 cents

"There should be no reason for

local produce going up — other

than that the demand is higher than

usual. And nobody pays any at-

Bananas grow wild, but see the

But every time I walk by the

the prices are running high.

potatoes in good old Idaho!

Right now things are just a little

Among items detained were cans of chrysanthemum tea, whose labels claimed therapeutic effects as a "sedative, eye-brightener, liver-soother, anti-inflammatory and heat reliever." Cans of

vegetable soup claimed to be "for strengthening the stomach and expelling rheumatism."

It was a small shipment, only about two tons of food worth \$3,500. But if the Chinese want to expand the trade, they may as well learn about our peculiarities from the beginning. Either they substantiate these claims in the future or change the labels.

It's kind of funny, though. Here was a capitalist government, which we all know is devoted to exploiting the common person, seizing "improperly labeled" goods manufactured in a Communist country, which we all know is a people's paradise.

tention to any price or wage freeze

way out here in the middle of the

because of the strike, though. As

you can realize no 1972 autos, radios,

TVs. refrigerators — and that

means no full page ads extoling

them. We have orders to not assign

overtime, don't hire any extra help."

If anyone quits we can't hire a

story from the paper there. A

reporter took a shopping trip and

Manoa lettuce, 11 cents a head;

one cucumber 32 cents; one

cauliflower, 81 cents; one small

grapefruit, 40 cents; seven

bananas, 55 cents; one-tomato, 30

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-Mr. Spectator would like to point

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Heimgartner at 920 Milner in Buhl.

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Valley — with all our faults

one sweet potato, 23 cents.

really isn't so bad!

Wood also sent along a picture-

"Our newspapers are hurting

# **ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK** Saigon Crisis

SAIGON - The farce just played out by South Vietnam's national politicians has quickly transformed restrained optimism by realistic Vietnamese and American officials into gloom and foreboding over what lies ahēad.

This new pessimism exists despite general agreement that the recent game of political tag resulting in President Nguyen Van Thieu's running virtually has made little impression on the country's long-suffering masses. Still, there is equally strong agreement here that the political charade will in time grievously undercut the war

What makes this so tragic is that the military and economic situations here are vastly better than is publicly understood back in the United States. But the gains of the last three years are now endangered by political ineptitude. And ironically, having paid so dearly in blood, torment and money here, the Americans have proved utterly unable to influence either Thieu or his opposition. ~~

The alarmists feel Thieu's conduct has set in motion the same degenerative process that led to Ngo Dinh Diem's fall in 1963 and brought the Communists to the brink of victory. In Saigon, say some old Vietnamese and American hands, the mood has the feel and smell

According to this theory, isolation of the Thieu regime is becoming the dominant fact of life here, resulting in disaf-fection first from local officials and later from the peasantry. The upshot: a political coup. To these alarmists, the abrupt rise last week in the price of rice was an indicator of crisis ahead.

But such extreme forecasts of disaster are almost surely remature. As we travelled into the countryside late last week, we found none of Saigon's political panic. Moreover, province and district officers were adamant against a coup, arguing it would hand the Communists the victory they could not win on the battlefield.

That view is held even by army officers not known as admirers of Thieu - such as one province chief with strongly nationalist views and a rare reputation for incorruptibility. Whatever Thieu's failings, this colonel said, he is far less responsible for the political farce than his two erstwhile opponents, Vice President

Nguyen Cao Ky and retired clowns in the eyes of the world, Gen. Duong Van Minh. They, he one high U.S. official told us. said, put personal interest over

about everybody else in Viet- With Communist troops now nam that their pullout was threatening a new offensive in Vietnamese have made demoralizing.

national interest by with government has handed the drawing from the election.

antiwar bloc in the U.S. Significantly, however, this Congress new arguments for antiwar bloc in the U.S. province chief agreed with just reductions in U.S. military aid. deeply damaging, not because it the northern provinces, even immediately threatens a coup the hint of reduced arms and but for its impact abroad. "The money from Washington is

More to the point, the Thieu

# ANDREW TULLY The Opposition

Congress reconvenes next week per cent investment tax credit to tackle the anti-inflation and the 10 per cent surtax on legislation urged by the White most imports. House, Richard Nixon again will discover how unhappy is the lot of a President burdened with a Congress owned and operated by the opposition.

What the Democrats are working for is the enactment of what their leaders already are calling, in caps, Democratic Party's Policy to-Combat Inflation by Taking Care of the Little Guy." They regard Nixon's wage-price freeze as merely the vehicle by which they will reap the lion's share of the credit on the eve of a Presidential election year.

In short, the Democrats will seek to assume what they see as their traditional party position champions, of the poor against the rich.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield puts it in a low key. He says his party will make every effort to "bring about better equilibrium between the tax relief granted business and tax relief for the individual." But the sledgehammer implication is there: Richard Nixon has done too much for business and too little for Main Street in his New Economic Mansfield & Co. are a good

exemption for individuals romance business would get from than Nixon has asked.

WASHINGTON - When Nixon's proposed retroactive 10

The irony is that the Democrats couldn't have chosen a better battleground than that provided by the President's wage-price freeze: He has given the opposition the opportunity to charge that he has done too little, too late, and to promise the electorate that the Democrats, as usual, will step in and remedy the situation.

Or, as Democratic National Chairman Larry O'Brien told a meeting potential Democratic Presidential candidates: "Dick Nixon has handed us our biggest break."

Among other things, the controversy will enable the Democrats to close ranks with their biggest traditional ally, Big Labor. The party leadership is using aimost the same language employed by AFL-CIO President George Meany and Leonard Woodcock president of the United Automobile Workers, who have denounced the freeze as "a fraud-and a bonanza for industry." Nixon's law-and -order stand won a lot of disaffected

But all is not roses for the bet to push through legislation Democrats. There is a possible for mandatory freeze on defector in their ranks in the business profits, dividends and person of the powerful Rep. interest rates, retroactive to Wilbur Mills, chairman of the Aug. 15. There is gleeful talk House. Ways and Means about an excess profits tax. Committee. The Arkansan, who Mansfield already has come out runs the tax show on the Hill, for an additional \$50 income tax could endanger the new retroactive to last Jan. Lto give Democrats and Labor by doing them the same "instant relief" even more for Big Business

#### Eye Bags Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read column vour'

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there anything I can do for bags under the eyes? I get at least eight hours of sleep every night. I cannot understand this. - M.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

That's one of the durable myths - that bags under the eyes mean you aren't getting enough sleep.
Well, consistently not getting

enough sleep can contribute to such bags, but that isn't the cause. It isn't even principal one. And sometimes it has nothing to do with the

First of all, the skin under the eyes tends to be thin and loose, If you have lost some weight, the bagginess is likely to be more noticeable.

Or - again, since the skin is thin and loose — the condition may be nothing more than part of the natural wrinkling process as one geis older.

Excessive salt intake (or any other circumstance that causes one to accumulate fluids in the body) can contribute to bags under the eyes, since some of the fluid will gather there

Of course, another big reason for complaints about bags under the eyes is that some people, for one reason or another, become highly conscious of bagginess under their own eyes, and don't notice that a certain amount of bagginess is natural.

If you have any tendency to fluid accumulation, then do something about it. You'll have in more important ways than your eye-bags.

If the situation isn't one of health at all, but merely a matter of the skin's being a bit looser than average, it can be tightened by plastic surgery if it's really that important to hypoglycemia or low blood ugar, sent for your booklet and have almost completely overcome it by dieting - so may I order a couple more of the booklets for friends? It's such a relief to know I'm not neurotic. - Mrs. M.E. B. I'm certainly pleased that

things have worked out so well for you — the majority (although not all) of the cases of low blood sugar can be helped immensely and quickly, if people will just learn what it's all about. The diet is really quite simple — once it is understood. We'll 'probably never know

how many people, past and present, have thought that their trouble\_was\_'nerves''\_when\_it was really a wildly fluctuating blood sugar level.

booklet available for readers. Send 25 cents in coin and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Thosteson, care of Times-News. Don't forget your zip code on the return envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What are the symptoms of breast cancer? I am 16 and would like to know at what age women

acquire breast cancer. — C. Q. Breast cancer, if at all, usually occurs after 40, so I wouldn't do much worrying about it at your age. For future reference, however, you should know what to look for.

The important thing is to be to have your physician's advice alert for any painless lump in this, but the condition is the breast. Such a lump isn't necessarily cancer, of cou But any such lump should be investigated by your physician.

> Note to "X": Yes, CA is a commonly used abbreviation for cancer; there's even a cancer journal that is named just "CA."



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Connally is up to!

PHONE 733-0931

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Rev. John Wallace performed the private double ring ceremony before the immediate families and relatives.

Church decorations, in a patriotic color scheme, featured an altar bouquet and two candelabra flanked by two standing baskets of red and white gladioli and white chrysanthemums trimmed with royal blue bows.

Given in marriage by her step-father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white brocade. Her especially created gown was enhanced with a high rounded neckline and princess styling with fingertip sleeves. Her elbow-length veil was held by a princess tulip crown of lace and pearls. Her bouquet was designed with Phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and satin streamers centered on a white family Bible.

Maid of honor was Connie

sister of the bride. Dennis Roan served as best man for his

Ushers were Don Roan, brother of the bridegroom, and Gerald Reis, brother-in-law of the bridegroom

Mary Allen was organist, with Ron Thorne as featured soloist.

Special out-of-town guests included Lea Gregory, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Herb Pierce, cousin of the bride, both Los Angeles, Calif.

The reception was held at the Turf Club for friends of the newlyweds. The club served champagne and hors d'oeuvres, arranger, gave a demonstration with table decorations following on how to arrange flowers for

affairs you had with other men."

truth from him for 12 years.

hold your past against you.

" if she doesn't.



(McCormick photo)

patrioticicolor scheme, The bride's table held a white four-tiered wedding cake decorated with miniature red and blue sugar bells and roses. Baked and decorated by Mrs. Leonard Walcott, Buhl, the cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom under an arch of bells and doves. Friends assisting to serve the cake were

Mrs. Mel Oppliger and Mrs. Ron Miller Blenda Golay was in charge · Germany, where his bride will of the gifts, assisted by Renee toin him later. Buchanan. The guest book was

attended by Mrs. Tom Roy. Dance music was provided by Arlon Bastian, Vern Jones and

the Teasleys. The newlyweds took a short honeymoon trip, following which the bride must complete two USO entertainment tours. one to the Orient and one to Vietnam. Capt. Roan, who, just returned from two duty tours in the Northern Provice of S. Vietnam, departed to Stuttgard,

# Decorative flower arranging explained

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Maxine Nelson, an accredited flower

FRUSTRATED

decorative purposes rather than functional arrangements when members of the Twin Falls GardenClub met Wednesday at the YM YWCA.

Members told of successes and failures in gardening this past summer., Everyone was reminded to visit the flower booths at the Twin Falls County Fair. It was announced anyone having flowers they would like to contribute should call Mrs. T W. Hicks, 733-3466, or Mrs. Kenneth Hodder, 733-7178, no later than Sept. 7. This year's theme will be "An Artistic Booth," with Mrs. V. W. Nelson in charge of activities, assisted by Mrs. I. G. Prescott, Mrs. Sam Porter, Mrs. John Flatt and Mrs. Hicks.



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going steady for a year and I guess you could say I'm "hooked" on him. I had long hair, and told Mickey to cut it. He said if I cut my hair he didn't want to see me again. Well, I forgot about cutting my hair altho I really wanted to. He has stood me up on lots of dates and when I ask him

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 and Mickey'is 21. We've been

DEAR ABBY: Years ago I followed some advice you

Well, for 12 years I kept my mouth shut, then my

A few months ago I married another man and decided to

Now I'm really confused. What is a woman with a past

pposed to do? She's damned if she tells and she's damned

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Don't confess and don't lie. A

woman with a past should be accepted by her husband as

past is none of her business.) Husband No. 1 didn't leave you

because you kept the truth from him for 12 years, he left

you because you told him. And husband No. 2 is unfair to

gave me. You said, "Don't tell your husband about any

husband finally got it out of me. After I told him everything,

he left me saying he couldn't forgive me for having kept the

tell him all about myself as soon as we were married. Well,

after I told him he turned cold toward me and now he won't

have anything to do with me because he thinks I am a

what happened, he says he forgot. The last time he did that I got mad and cut my hair, and when he saw me he slapped my face and said we were thru.

I can't make my hair grow back overnight, but I would like to get Mickey back. What advice can you give me? MISSING MICK

DEAR MISSING: "Mick" sounds like a real loser to me, and you're lucky to be rid of him. "Out of sight, out of mind," and you're out of yours if you try to get him back."

DEAR ABBY: Why do parents ask the grandparents to stay with their children? Both my parents work and my

brothers and I always have sitters stay with us. Our mother doesn't have to work, but I guess she would rather work than stay home with us kids.

It's no wonder kids today are bad. Parents think if they give their children a nice home with all the conveniences it will make them good, but we need parents who will spend time with us.

My parents find time to go bowling and have fun without us but they never have time for their kids. Abby, please tell mothers not to work unless they have to. There is plenty of time to work after their kids have grown up. Please don't-UNHAPPY CHILD use my name.

DEAR UNHAPPY: Perhaps your mother has to work in erder to make ends meet, but she doesn't mention it. And I don't know how often your parents have sitters. Maybe one night a week seems like too much for you. Before making any judgments against your parents, I'd like to hear their

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HATES DIRT" IN HILLS-BOROUGH: Maybe the one who always notices the dirt ought to have her glasses cleaned.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 29700, Los Angeles, Cal. 2008). For a personal reply enclose stansped, addressed

## **Nuptial** promise exchanged

TWIN FALLS — Norma Jean Gifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gifford, Jerome, was married to Edward J. Tarter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tarter, Twin Falls, in

Twin Falls.

Bishop Neal Perkins performed the ceremony, with Tom Tarter, brother of the bridegroom, as organist and Freddie Stauffer, soloist. Home gown variegated gladioli enhanced the background

setting.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of polyester moon dust chiffon over taletta, fashioned with lace appliques on the skirt and sleeves. The lace bodice was enhanced with a high neckline. Three Dior roses held her fulllength veil of bridal illusion. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli and pink rosebuds.

Maid of honor was Peggy Morrison, Pocatello, with Mrs. Mike Hovey, American Falls, and Mrs. Jim Tarter, Twin Falls, as bridesmaids.

miniature

bridegroom

Twin Falls.

Valley

Lisa Perme, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl, with Leon Paulson, Green River, Wyo., as ringbearer.

best man. Ushers were Dan trip to Ketchum and will reside
Wilson and Mac Christonher at Grandular The Course Took a wedding given to Ray Tarter, uncle of the bridegroom, Nyssa, Ore., was Wilson and Mac Christopherson, both Twin Falls.

A reception was held at the Carillon, with guests registered from Oregon, by Mrs. Eileen Shellenbarger registering guests. Cousins of Springs and American Falls. the bride, Mary and Janet The bridegroom is employed Twitchell, presided at the gift by the Bureau of Land

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program outlined

The bride's table was covered The bride was honored at a with lace and centered with a kitchen shower given by her four-tiered cake decorated with aunt, Mrs. Frank Perme, Jerome, and cousin, Mrs. Bonnie Jenkins, Sacramento. pink flowers and topped with a

The rehearsal dinner was held at the Turf Club, hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

#### wedding bells. Pouring and cutting cake were Mrs. Bonnie Jenkins, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Gayle Plaque Paulsen. Green River, cousins

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD J. TARTER

under white

Wyoming.

of the bride, and Mrs. Evelyn

Out-of-town guests attended

The bridegroom is employed

# auxiliary

TWIN FALLS - Earl Newnhan presented California, Nampa, Firth, Soda American eagle plaque he made to the DAV Auxiliary when members met this week at the DAV Hall.

Mrs. Arthur Patterson, commander, was in charge of the business meeting, with Mrs. Myron Barron as chaplain pro tem; Mrs. Alma Wilcok, sergeant-at-arms pro tem, and Mrs. Vivia Lawson, patriotic instructor pro tem..

It was reported the birthday party was held at the country home of Mrs. T. M. Knight; the family picnic at the Twin Falls City Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Knight, Johnnie York and Mr. and Mrs. Patterson attended the Burley DAV picnic.

Mrs. Addie Radakovich told of her recent trip to Missoula, Mont. and Canada with Mrs. Elizabeth Havens and Mrs. Mae Gardoski. It was announced there will

be a dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. All members and the public are welcome. The auxiliary will furnish pie and coffee for refreshments.

The next social meeting is set. for 11 a.m. Sept. 28 at the home of Mrs. Frank Horejs, Filer.

Mrs. Barron gave the opening and closing prayer and Mrs George Honstein was welcomed as a new member.

## Anniversary reception set Sunday

KIMBERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kevan will be honored at a 25th wedding reception to be held Sunday, Sept. 5 from 2:30

to 4:30 p.m. at the Kimberly Christian Fellowship Hall by Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Wall and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kevan. Mr. and Mrs. Keyan have resided on a farm in the Hansen area most of their lives. She is the former Beulha Budd from

Hazelton The couple request no gifts. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

# Miss Steelsmith, Daw recite vows

Friday, September 3, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

HANSEN — Laurel Kay Steelsmith, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith, and Wayne S. Daw, son of Mrs. A.F. Daw and the late Arthur F. Daw, were united in marriage Aug. 21 at an evening service at the home of the bride's mother.

Rev. John B. Sims officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride wore a street-length white lace dress featuring long sleeves with wide buttontrimmed cuffs and a rounded neckline. Her shoulder-length veil was held with a white net

miniature florals. The petal points came down over the She wore a corsage of shaded pink and deep lavender gladioli and Lilies of the Valley tied with silver ribbon. She wore a miniature sterling silver heartshaped pendant, rhinestone trimmed, a gift from the

bridegroom. A white cake trimmed with pink roses and topped with vedding bells and Lilies of the Valley centered the reception able which was covered with

Only members of

mediate families were guests The couple left for Moscow. Thomas Steelsmith and the late where he is enrolled his senior year at the university.



MRS. WAYNES. DAW

#### Perfectionism

The fall 1971 collections bearing the Suzy Perette and Romantica labels play up trimness, slimness, and perfec tionism. The sweater top, the blazer, the cardigan and a new emphasis on the waistline are key elements in the silhouettes.

A Lovelier You

## HEAD-TO-TOE TUNE UP

By Mary Sue Miller

Some of the best things in the beauty department are free, or nearly so. With nothing more than a large terry towel and a little elbow effort, it is possible to relieve a dull, flakey look of the overall complexion. The ailment

is not uncommon at this date, when the effects of heat and sun become fully evident.

Interested? Then wield your towel this way for five minutes daily after bathing and, please note, there's a irming as well as

smoothing action:

Grasp towel behind shoulders and briskly pull from far side to far cring length of back. Hips especially! Next work down back holding towel on long slant right shoulder to left hip; reverse slant, and move upward.

Now rest one foot on low stool, cradle thigh in towel and, with short tugs, cover leg to ankle. Then sling towel under foot and draw it back and forth until sole tingles. Similarly towel other leg. By using slant-towel motion cover front of body.

ankles upward. Finish by massaging arms with rotary motion of towel from wrist to shoulders.

Results get a nudge if you use an oil or moisture-rich bath product: if you follow up with applications of body lotion. Make a habit of the entire routine. It will play no small part in maintaining smooth, glowing skin.

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# Hazzard, principal, to establish Valley Briefs

members of the committee. Proceeds will apply toward the

details administered by a committee of three library board members and three teachers. Mrs. Daniel Hart, librarian, and Hazzard will serve as ex-officio An unofficial count of ticket

been bused weekly to the library for book check-outs and library orientation. Under the new program, teachers and students will handle book checkouts at the school. Books will be rotated periodically with the number, selection and other

a reading center in the school. In past year, students have

sales shows 515 people attended the August fund-raising tour of homes sponsored by the library. library's 1972 operating budget.

The Ketchurn library is one of the few in the nation which is not tax supported. It operates loan program, a joint venture of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community Library and the entirely on funds from Hemingway Grade School, will donations, receipts from the Gold Mine Thrift Shop located At a recent library board behind the library and fund meeting, members approved a raising events. proposal outlined by Sam

GOODING - Melody Squares

- Peggy TWIN FALLS McBride, president of Ladies of Elks, announces the first meeting of the fall season will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Fiks Lodge. All Ladies of Fiks are urged to attend and encouraged to bring a prospective

member.

AMY FERIANTE BEET JELLY

6 cups sugar
Juice of one-half lemon or 2 tablespoons

1 package MCP Pectin

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Clean beets and cook. Drain or evening, to work or parties off juice. Follow the directions recipe becomes the property of on the pectin package for seaming at the top accents making jelly.

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DAYL CLASSES START WEEK OF SEPT. 13

### 6 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, September 3, 1971 Bortz attends Television Schedules

Friday, Sept. 3, 1971

A1.7:00 p.m. on channel 4 — Movie
Baby The Rain Must Fatt" is about
a prison parolee who is determined
to his the big time as a rhythm and
blues musician. Steve McQueen Lee
Remick and Don Murray star. (2

Evaning

Afternoon
12:09

7b. 8, 11 — Baseball
12:15

7b. 8, 11 — Baseball
12:10

12:10

The Remick and Don Murray star. (2

To Baseball
12:10

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To Baseball
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4:30 — Name of the Game 20, 3, 11 — Headmaster Brady Bunch JSI — Mister Rogers 70, 8 — Partridge Family

2b/3; 11 — Pro Football 4 — Movie "Baby The Rain Must 751 — What's New 75, 8 — That Girl 7:30

7:30
731 — Thirty, Minutes
75 — Odd Couple
8 — If Was A Very Good Year 2sl, 5 — Movie "Paris Blues"

751 — Washington: Wéek in Review
7b — Love, American Style
8 — NBC News Special
8:30

8 — NBC News Special

7sl — NET Playhouse
9:00

4. 8 — Love, American Style
7b — Star Trek
10:00

2sl. 7b. 2. 5. 7b. 8. 11 — News.
Weather, Sports
4 — If Takes a Thief
7sl — Figuring II Out
10:30

2sl. 7b. 8 — Johnny Carson ...
3 — Movie "A Tree Grows in
Brooklyn"
7b — Movie "The Roots of Heaven"
11 — Movie "The President's Lady"
10:40
5 — Movie "What Price Glory"
11:00
4 — News. Weather, Sports
11:30
4 — Movie "Black Sabbath"
12:00
2sl — Man to Woman
12:105
3sl — Movie "Enchantment"
Saturday, Sept. 4, 1971.
At 5:30 — Mon channets 2sl and 4

At 5:30 p.m. on channels 2st and 4 — NBC Adventure Thester "Four Kings" previously telecast in 1963, this World War II drama deals with mis world war II drama deals win four GI criminals who are sent into Germany to steal top-secret rocket plans. Peter, Falk and Sysan Strasberg star. (60 min.)

Morning
5:30
5 — Summer Semester
6:00
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2sl — Tomfoolery \$ — Bugs Bunny Road Runner 4:30 - Heckle and Jeckle

7:00 ;7b, 8, 11 — Woody Woodpecker 2si, 2b, 3, 5 — Sabrina 4 — Lancelof Link Secret Chimp 251, 2b, 3, 5 — Sautono
4 — Lancelot Link-Secret Chimp
7:30
7b, 8, 11 — Bugaloos
251, 2b, 3, 5 — Josie and the 251, 2b, 3, 5 — Josie and 2b, 3, 5 — Jo

241, 2b, 3, 5 — Josie and the Pussycats 4 — Jerry Lewis 8:30

7b, 11 — Pink Panther 251, 2b, 3, 5 — Harlem Globetrotters 4, 8 — Here Come The Doubledeckers 9:00

7b, 11 — H. R. Pulnstuf 9:00 251, 2b, 3, 4, 5, 11 — News, Special 10:15

25 — Men Af Law 4 — ABC News

251, 20, 3, 5. — Archie 4, 28 — Hot Wheels

75.11 — Here Comes The Grump
4, 8 — Sky Hawks
10:00

25.1 — High School Football

7b. 8, 5 — Scooby Doo 4, 8 — Motor Mouse 7b, 11 — Hot Dog 10:30 2b, 3, 5 — Monkes 4. 8 — Hardy Boys

20, 3, 5 — World 4, 8 — Hardy Boys 7b, 11 — Jambo 11:00 25, 3, 5, 31 — Dastardly Muttley 4, 5, 75 — American Bandstand 8 — Tomfootery 11:30

25, 3, 11 — Jetsons 8 — Heckle and Jeckle

HOUSTON, Texas (UPI(-

The 3-4-5 Club is an ambitious

television program. If it proves successful, children from three

ethnic backgrounds will be

speaking two languages before they enter the first grade.

The federally funded program, a completely dif-

ferent concept from the

nationally popular Sesame Street, is getting a three-week

run in Houston homes this

The bilingual, tri-ethnic films

also will be available nationally

to meet some of the problems of

preschool children and their

address itself to anything except English," says Beatrice M. Smith, coordinator of federal

programs in Houston schools. "This particular film uses, as

its total thrust, improving MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATIONS OF AMERICA.

"Sesame Street does not

parents.

Afternoon 12:00 7b, 8, 11 — Baseball Pre-Garrie Show

5 — Roller Derby 20 - Movie: Double Feature "The Littlest Rebel" and "Here Come The

-3 - American Bandsland

1:30
4 — Golf Tournament
5 — World Tomorrow
2:00
3, 5 — Tennis
3:00
2st, 4 — NBA Highlights
7b, 8, 11 — Little League Baseball
3:30
2st, 4 — Movie "Tarzan's Desert Mystery"

2b — CBS Sports Preview 3 — Jerry Lewis 5 — CBS Fall Preview

4:30
2si — Death Valley Days
2b. 3. 5 — CBS News
4 — Fran Tarkenton: Man in Motion
7b — NBC News
8 — Golf Tournament
11. — Bill Anderson
2si — NBC News

2si — NBC News
2p. 4 — Untamed World
3 — NFL Action
5 — News, Weather, Sports
7b — Western Idaho Fair
11 — CBS News
2si, 4 — NBC Adventure Theater
2b — Lancer
3 — This is Your Life
7b, 8, 11 — Lawrence Weik
5 — CBS Newcomers
Evening
3 — Odd Couple
6:30

2st, 7b, 8 — Pro Football: St. Louis Cardinald vs. Kansas City Chiefs

20, 3 — My Three Sons

4 — Tom Jones

5 — 11 — Mission. 7:00
2b. 3. 5 — Arnie 7:30
2b. 3. 11 — Mary Tyler Moore 4. 5 — Nanny and the Professor 8:00
2b. 3. 11 — Mannix 4. 5 — Partridge Family 8:30
Siri

9:00 2sl, 7b, 8 — To be announced

2b — Gunsmoke 3, 5 — Mission: Impossible 4 — Odd Cauple

251, 25, 3, 4, 5, 11 — News, Weather, Sports

1 — ABC No. 10:15 2b — Men Af Law 4 — ABC News — 10:30 ≥1 - Movie "The Best Years of Our

3 — Name of the Game

4 — Dick Cavett

5 — Interns -ABC-News Spec

8 — ABC News

11:15
2b — Movie "Prince Vallant"
11:30
8 — Movie "Freud"
11:30
5 — Home Tour
7b — Perry Mason
11:45

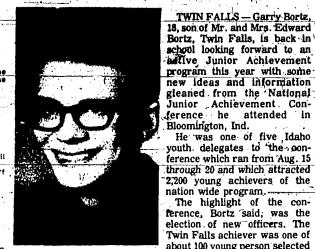
made. Animated cartoons also

The program considers

Spanish."

are used.

# national conclave



GARRY BORTZ

# Kibbutz products

By : ORE DANIEL London Financial Times-UPI Israeli phonomenon, the kibbutz is increasingly becoming less of a local, agricultural "collecproducts on world-markets.

Half of Israel's kibbutz to day have highly successful, competive industries. There are development.

Israel's total population has Kibbutzim has increased byonly a few per cent.

To new immigrants from Eastern Europe, anything smacking of socialism appears to be unattractive. In addition, the concept of a virtually moneyless society, in which everything from food to furniture, and from higher theater tickets, is provided by the kibbutz as a whole, provided incomprehensively and immigrants from Arab coun- cent profit to stockholders.

stance, to go in for the most radical mechanization both of Secretary of Commerce, was agriculture and of all other branches.

English for the non-English lumped them together with separate 30-minute program for speaking and helping the English speaking to learn purposes.

Imped the the together with separate 30-minute program for perents will be shown once each week.

It will also provide basic

Typical shows include such Spanish language training for weeks of production was-

with their young white coun- from for the projected two-year

terparts when they begon series is a question. Miss Smith

-Vincent Canby, New York Times

-Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan Magazine

things as filmed trips to a preschool blacks while at-provided by reallocation of bakery where children can see tempting to insure their English \$171,567 in Lederal money.

how tortillas and bread are language skills are on a par Where the money will come

court rulings which have Monday through Friday. A we'll get the money," she said.

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"I've experienced only three or four movies that I

Carnal Knowledge is one of the best movies ever."

"'Carnal Knowledge' is brilliant. A feast of a film!"

Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen,

I was sorry to see Camal Knowledge end.".

Mexican-Americans as an individual group, despite federal be aired in 30-minute segments, "We really don't know we want to be aired in 30-minute segments."

TV program has new concept

school.

genuinely was sorry to see end.

school looking forward to an adlive Junior Achievement program this year with some-new ideas and information gleaned from the National Junior Achievement Con-ference he attended in Bloomington, Ind. He was one of five Idaho

youth delegates to the onference which ran from Aug. 15 through 20 and which attracted 2,200 young achievers of the nation wide program.

The highlight of the con-

ference, Bortz said, was the election of new officers. The Twin Falls achiever was one of about 100 young person selected to participate in the election as prospective candidates. There were 60 youths named to compete for presidential nominations, 30 for vice president, of which he was one, and 16 to 15 each for the office of association secretary and conference secretary.

Prospective candidates were tested through an extensive program of written tests and interviews which narrowed the field to a ballot of about a dozen TEL AVIV That unique candidates from which sraeli phonomenon, the kibbutz delegates elected officers. Bortz said while he did not make it to the ballot, the elections and the tive" and much more of an tigid examinations were most industrial operation selling educational Members elected Dimitri Rotow of Lancater, Pa., as president.

Bortz said another factor which impressed him about the several reasons for this conference was the large number of youths who displayed a deep appreciation for more than tripled over the last 20 Americanism and were not only years, but the number living in patriotic but showed respect for one another and enthusiasm about the accomplishments of Junior Achievement.

Bortz served as public relations chairman last year for the student faction of the Twin Falls Junior Achievement program. He was a member of the BOSS Co., which was education for all to concert and sponsored by Buttrey's and Osco Drug-in-the manufacture of jewelry. At the close of the year with a \$600 capital outlay. therefore unattractive to the the junior achievement com three-quarter million Jewish pany was able to return a 30 per

Bortz said all 50 states were The net result is an acute represented in the national shortage of labor, which forced conference as well as Canada the kibbutzim, in the first in-Maurice - H.- Stans, U. S. and several other countries. one of those who addressed the young delegates.

Initial funding for three

estimated costs at \$2 million for

"We really don't know where

# change proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) study prepared for a Senate committee suggested Thursday that blacks be granted Social Security benefits at an earlier age because they do not live as long as whites.

The study, conducted by Dr. Inabel Lindsay of Howard University for the Senate Special Committee on Aging, said the mortality rate is approximately twice as greatfer Negro women and more than 10 per cent higher for black men in the 55-64 age

And between 65, when most Social Security payments begin, per 1,000 for Negro men, 48.8 ment of Transportation last per 1,000 for white men; 46.2 year. Negro women, 25.2 for white women.

majority of Negroes over 65 are adequate income.

Andrus mulls need on transportation

tives from five state agencies pieted by the Transportation met with Gov. Cecil D. Andrus Department along with results Wednesday to brief him on Ida- from other states and in turn -ho's transportation needs for forwarded to Congress.

The findings and recommendations shown to Andrus stem from a study ordered by the and 74, Dr. Lindsay said, the governor as the result of a redisparity continues -67 deaths quest from the U.S. Depart-

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# LDS church reviving

# historic Illinois town

alcepy little Mississippi River slated to be completed by the town, once the largest city in end of the year. Illinois and springboard for the great Mormon trek west, is slowly coming back to life.

For the last nine years, the Mormon Church has led a mul- They had been driven from timillion-dollar project to restore 1,000 acres in this Hancock County community to look as it did when the city flourished in

: A highlight of that continuing effort will be the formal dedication of a new visitor's center scheduled for Sept. 4.

The goal of the project is creation at Nauvoo of a restored community similar to colonial Williamsburg, Va., devoid of the commercial blight that scars so many historic resources.

In history, the Nauvoo project is contemporary with the restoration planned around the Springfield home of Abraham Lincoln, designated as a national historic site in a bill signed by President Nixon at Springfield.

Old Mormon homes restored to their original forms contain furniture typical of the 1840s. Twelve buildings have been re-

Sunday

speaker

selected

Sunday will be the Rev

Vu Drive-In Theater.

TWIN FALLS - Speaker for

the Drive-In Church service

Storey of the First United

Brethern Church. His topic will

be "Set Free." The services will .

be held at 8 a.m. at the Motor-

This will be the final service

for this season. Those who have

appreciated these services are

encouraged to write to Roy Roper, in care of the Motor-Vu

RICHFIELD - Reports of

new wiring outlets and a prize

winning fair booth were made

at the Richfield WSCS meeting

rooms after a no-hostess lun-

The outlets were installed in

"the Methodist Church kitchen

by the Methodist Men's break-

fast group. The second prize at

the Lincoln County Fair came

from exhibits of Bible school

Mrs. Albert Pelley presented the program on "Eight Thoughts of God." Mrs. Eugene

Alexander read the unit goals.

The district meeting Sept. 11

RICHFIELD - Mrs. Jay

Ward has been sustained as new

Richfield Primary president:

Mrs. Ralph Riley, Jr., is first counselor, and Mrs. Sterling King, second counselor. A

secretary has not been named.

Mrs. Ross Swainston was, released as Primary president and is now Richfield seminary

instructor. Her Primary

counselors were Mrs. Jay Ward

Meeting

reports

made

The Mormons first arrived in the west central Illinois area in 1839, led by Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon Church. New York, Ohio and Missouri by religious persecutors and Illinois was to prove no more tolerant.

Swamps were drained and in ing his periodic visits here. five years, Nauvoo grew from "But I never spent a night in a cluster of small block houses the house because of the visito a city of more than 12,000 people. It was the largest city in Illinois - Chicago had only 7,500 people at the time — and the 20th largest in the nation.

Nauvoo had a population of 1,047 in the 1970 census, eight more than in 1960.

But in 1844, Smith and his brother, Hyrum, were murdered thage. Two years later, Brigham Young led most of the Mormons west to the valley of the Great Salt Lake and once prosperous Nauvoo became a virtual ghost

Churches

City visited Nauvoo. He discovered the house of his greatgrandfather, one of the first apostles of the Monmon Church, and immediately "fell in love"

with it. But it took the physician nearly 23 years to persuade the owner of the house to sell it to him. Kimball finished renovating the house in 1960 and intended to use it as a residence dur-

tors who wanted to look through it," he said. Kimball spent nearly \$100,000

his own money buying other old homes in Nauvoo, including the house of Brigham Young.

"All of a sudden I had more than I knew what to do with,' he said. So he turned to the Mormon Church, which agreed to finance a restoration project in Nauvoo.

Since 1962, Kimball said. 'several million dollars' have been spent to purchase more than 1,000 acres, including about wn.

Nearly a century later. Dr. J.

three miles of riverfront, and and restored two

Hunter, a member of the First

Council of Seventy of the LDS

Church from Salt Lake City,

filled with temptation and sin,

but we can follow the teachings of the Master," said Elder

Hunter at the Sunday morning

session.
"Don't be influenced by the

modern philosophies of the

day," he urged, "but keep the

Elder Hunter is a widely-nown author and former

educator who has held his

present church leadership post

since 1945. He is the author of 22

-former

Lord's Commandments."

Declo Stake House.

East Cassia's

ings. The Mormon Church has provided the bulk of the funds.

Architects and chraftsmen have been brought in to restore the old Mormon homes, using old memoirs, letters, paintings and legal and property records

Also restoring parts of old Nauvoo, but not in conjunction with the Mormon Church, is the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, based at Independence, Mo.

Their religious differences with the Monmons date back to 1846 when a leadership dispute after Joseph Smith's death slpit the church into 16 factions.

Brigham Young took most of Smith's followers west under the name of the origional church. But Smith's wife, Emma, and several other families stayed behind because they believed Smith's son was the rightful heir as head of the church. They formed the Reorganized Church

The Reorganized Church kept the original-Smith-homestead and restored two of his houses



winners

SELECTED as best senior model at the Minidoka County 4-H Style Revue was Sherrie Shigihara wearing a white pantsuit, with Debble Dulton as best junior model wearing a cotton flowered dress. Red roses were presented the winners by Mrs. Annjean Scholer, county home economics agent.

# Minidoka Co. style revue winners named

stake meet held DECLO - Elder Milton R. voices are trying to lead us astray. We should not heed the voices of wickeness and sin but keep the laws and comwas guest speaker at the Cassia mandments of the Lord. This

East Stake Quarterly Con- will bring happiness. ference held last weekend in the Other speakers with the other speakers with the other speakers with the other speakers. Other speakers were Jay "We are living in a world Paskett, and Everett Pardue.

Prelude and postlude music was played by the stake organist, Mrs. Clyde Wardle. Mrs. Merna Marchant, stake music director, led the congregational singing.

Cassia East Stake Primary children furnished special music with Mrs. Eddie Haltman conducting and Mrs. Redge

Joseph Gillett conducted the conference sessions.

Horace Caltrin conducted the books on history, religion, and business part of the conference archaeology and is an ardent which included the release of business part of the conference student and explorer of ancient. Albert Jay Cattle and Jay American Archeology. He has Harper as High Councilmenexecutive secretary. Sustained in their places were Charles J. Preston and Golden F. Gardiner

secretary. \
Welton Allen was released as assistant stake organist.

Mrs. Ronald Walters and Irene Phillips with Mrs. E. S. Miller as secretary were released from the Stake YM-MIA. Sustained to these positions were Joy Zallinger, Mrs. Lance Udy, Renee Christiansen, and Mrs. Joseph

Advanced as elders in the Melchizedek Priesthood were Robert Judd, Basil George, and John Updegraff.

"There is conflict in the world. Prayers were given by Dale today," he continued. "Many Swan and Gary Fowles.

\_ Debbie Dutton Debbie Baker and Carolyn to model, but were not in was the best junior model and Hruza. Sherrie Shigiharas was the best senior model at the Minidoka

Each of the top models glass bud vase from Mrs. Ann-

The welcome was given by Club, led the pledges.

Mrs. Sally Fife was narrator for the revue which used the

their projects in Junior Jiffies Wright and Lucinda Wright, all ere Kathy Richards, Tammy Lees and Crystal Peterson. Receiving red ribbons in this division were Mag Delene Gray,

# Promotion planned at Richfield

Sunday will be observed at the district. Richfield Community Methodist Pridmore, superintendant of the department.

Promotion certificates are signed by Rev. Hardy Thompson, church pastor, and teachers. They are Mrs. S. C. Peterson, Mrs. Pridmore, Mrs. Theo B. Brush, Mrs. Max Behr, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Webb, high school and junior

# Seminary

RICHFIELD - Richfield LDS Seminary opened this week with 20 students earolled. Mrs. Ross (Ruth) Swainston is instructor for the Old Testament training. She replaces Ms. Ken Dixon who served four years as

Lyn Sanders, president; Rhonda Swainston and Steve Bowers, counselors. Kim Haws is secretary. Bishop Ken Dixon attenced the first session for opening ceremonies.

Highway 74 South SERVICES SUNDAY 11:00 u.m. & 8:00 p.m Cotton Charmers division modeling. They

winners were Debbie Dutton, County 4-H Style Revue at the Kathy Clayville, Teresa Kraus Minico High School Auditorium. and Diane Palmer, all blue and district. Sarah Wright and Mitzi received a red rose in a milk Shigihara both received red. Bedtime outfits - Laurie

Jean Scholer; county home Beaver, Kathy Mucke, Peggy schufeldt, Paula Karel, MaryJo Maxwell, Cindy Winkleman and Mrs. Scholer and Joe Fortier, Betsy Smith, all blue and president of the 4-H builders district; and Nancy Smith and Lucinda Wright, both red.

Funtime Favorites - Diane Erickson, Debbie Lee, Nancy theme, "Happiness Is a 4-H Hoebelheinrich, and Patty
Style-Revue," Timmens, all blue and district; Receiving blue ribbons for and Janel Morton, Rolinda

> Stylish Separates — Sherrie Shigihara, Virginia Moser and Alaine Woodwrod, all blue and district; and Diane Fujiki, red. Wearable Woolens — Aharon Aha, and Arlene Hutchiso, both Hoebelheinrich,

Wright, red. / blue and district.

Knitting also just had one entry which was Tammy Moser

Participants in the Machine waist in casing or simple shift Lees, model line-up.

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turn out that way. They became a national tradition.
Today, kids across the

animal crackers, in circus

boxes with a small string atop

Merchants figured the to drink

country are still clamoring for upon these.'

seasonal novelty, but it didn't I think;

competition for ribbons 'in Sandra Okelberry, Erickson, Bonnie Robbins, Mary Ann Halgate, Delia Jensen, Sandra Jentzsch, Jill Hatch, Anita Chugg, Bonnie Poteet, Lori Duncan and Maureen Walton.

Others included Teresa Charles, Carla Skinner, Rozan Allen, Jeannette Wilson, Tammy Moser, Janell Saras, Anna Stefan, Traice Brown, Mardell Hirsch, Pam Dalry, Kristie Schenk, Leigh Farris, Rhonda Maler, Breshears and Tammy Griffith Judges were Mrs. Joan Parr,

Cassia County extension agent; Sharon LaFray, Jerome exision agent, and Mrs. Nelda-Ronk, Twin Falls, home economist at CSI. Skits were presented between

the various division presentations by Donna Maritt, Nancy blue and district; and Sharah Winkelman Winkelman and Peggy Schufeldt. Mrs. Fife sang the Evening Elegance only had theme song, "Happiness", one entry which was Donna accomanned by Karen Klamm. "Happiness", Hawkins and she received a Carrying the banner for the skits were Julie Smith and Debbie Smith.

Serving as superintendent of RICHFIELD — Promotion and she received a blue and the style revue was Mrs. Veda unday will be observed at the district.

Shufeldt. Committee members were Mrs. Doris Winkelman, Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Magic division make aprons, programs; Mrs. Darleen Sunday, according to Mrs. C. M. ponchos, skirts with elastic at Brown, music; and Mrs. Loreen

"Animal crackers and cocoa

That is the finest of suppers

When I am grown up and

There are at least 18 animals

have what I please
I think I hall always insist

# Plan model resort

CANCUN, Mexico (UPI) There's nothing there now except some workers' huts, a few bulldozers and a lot of raw

But in 10 years, according to Mexican tourism experts, Cancun, the "computerized" resort, will outstrip Acapulco.

"Cancun is a model when it comes to advance planning,' said Antonio Enriquez, of the Bank of Mexico's fund for tourism infrastructure, manager of the project.

"Our esimates are based on the most thorough study of meteorological and geographical factors, transportation facitities, and the preferences and habits of tourists," he said. Bank of Mexico officials

photographed from the air the entire coast of the Virgin Quintana Roo territory and masses of information were fed into computers before Cancur

The L-shaped island lies off the east coast of the Yucatan Peninsula. It surrounds a lagoon with turquoise water 12 miles long and eight miles wide. The crystal-clear water nowhere exceeds 10 feet in depth.

Large grain, white sand run down the water's edge. It looks as if someone had gone along throwing green and blue dyes into the water just before you

Bank of Mexico officials explained that Cancun has only days of measureable rainfall, less than almost all other tourist resorts in the Caribbean area.

And even if it does rain it is possible to jump in a car and find sunny, pleasant weather a half hour's drive down the coast.

announced a \$37 million invest ment infrastructure works including an international air port, a city for the permanent population with all necessary services, and basic tourist

Private developers will be invited to set up trust funds in Mexican banks selling "certificates of participation" to foreign and national investors. The proceeds will be used to construct hotels.

... Under this arrangement, the certificate holder has the right to "enjoy" what is built on the land but does not own the land: By law, foreigners cannot own property along Mexico's coast-

- The certificate holder will also receive a return on his paid to him by the company operating the hotel. The first hotel is scheduled to open next

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#### **Pastor** made many trips to South and with Donald McCombs as central America gathering information to support the Book called to of Mormon. In his closing remarks Elder with Wallace Baker executive Hunter advised the people to walk the path of righteousness church and strive to live the gospel: "For." he said, "It is the power of God unto salvation." HANSEN - Rev. William D. Stake President Joseph A. Tucker has taken over duties as Gilett spoke on the resonsibility pastor at the Hansen Assembley of the LDS Church to preach the of God Church, his first in the gospel to the world. "We are a world-wide church." he said. "and we must spread the gospel

Assemblies. He was ministering at a Boise Church when he accepted the message to all parts of the call to the local church. Prior to world. We should live this ministering in Boise, he was in gospel, be worthy of its

Although he was born in Kansas, City, Kan., he has spent most of his life in Southern

His wife and three boys, 11 years, 9 years and 18 months, have accompanied him. The A prayer group was formed for improvement of the church. couple was married in Lyn-

## Classes

# will be at Rupert. The Sept: 14 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Sadie Rider. Start Officers named Sept. 8

SHOSHONE - Primary and MIA classes will resume at the Shoshone LDS Church Wed-

nesday, Sept. 8. Primary will be held each week at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at the church, corresponding with the school year. When there are school vacations on the regular Primary day, Primary will not be held.

and Mrs. Riley. Mrs. Eva MIA will again be held at 7:30
Sorensen was secretary.

Weekly Primary classes will church for all youths 12 years begin Wednesday after school. old and up and for adults.

Gleaners of the Mini-Cassia for Mrs. Killpack and Mrs. area held a banquet at the Badger to receive the honor. outstanding youth leaders from this region.

teachings, and be a good

example to others.

both Burley stake; Lyman Kimber and Eula Kimber, both chalrman of the ragional Grouce Creek, Utah, and the council, and Norma Cassia Stake; Ephriam Miller Christenson, Heyburn, vice and Myrtle Miller, both Malta, chairman, were in charge of the Cassia East Stake; Mrs John arrangements. Others who Killpack, now Salt Lake-City; assisted with the arrangements Mrs. Marvin Badger, Heyburn, were Boyd Hanks and Mary Lou

history of the church to present and Leonard Barendregt, two of the honorary titles to two Minidoka. women in the same year.

Burley LDS Stake Cultural Hall, They worked closely together it was announced Thursday, for a number of years in the Honors were presented to stake YWMIA presidency. Mrs. Killpack was president for 11 years and was succeeded by her Honored were Mrs. Owen counselor, Mrs. Badger, as Weedop and Howard Mitchell, president for several years. Gail Jeppeson, Oakley,

and Norman Siebold, Rupert, Cole, both Burley; Linda all Minidoka Stake. Adamson, Cassis; Rusty Wardle This region was the first in the and Polly Barnes, Cassile East

# opens at Richfield

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Apocalypso, mentioned in the last book of the New Testa-

#### Livestock

OMAHA(UPI)-Livestock:

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher. U.S. 1-3s, Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher. U.S. 1-3s; 200-250 lbs. 18.00-18.50, 185-200 lbs 17,50-18,50; 2-4 250-310 lbs lbs 17.50-18.50; 2-4 250-310 lbs 16.75-18.10. Sows uneven, mostly steady, 1-3s 300-650 lbs 14.75steady, 1-3s 300-650 lbs 14.75-

Cattle 600, no calves. Small supply slaughter steers and heif- supply slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady; cows fully steady. Choice 950-1150 lb steers 32.00-33.00, other grades and 32.00-33.00, other grades and weights 28.00-32.50; three loads weights 28.00-32.50; three loads good Holstein 1250 lbs 28.75; few good Holstein 1250 lbs 28.75; few choice heifers 800-950 lbs 31,25-32.00, others 26.00-31.00. Utility 32.00, others 26.00-31.00. Utility nd commercial cows 20.00-21.50 and commercial cows 20.00-21.50 utility dairy breds 21.75-22.50 and canner and cutter 17.50-20.00. utility dairy breds 21.75-22.50 and canner and cutter 17.50-20.00.

Sheep 300; small supply of slaughter lambs and ewes fully steady . Choice and prime 100-105 lb spring lambs 27.75-28.00 with choice and prime wooled 85-108 choice and prime wooled 85-108 lbs at 25.50-26.25; choice with lbs at 25.50-26.25; choice with end good 85-100 lbs 24.50-25.00. end good 85-100 lbs 24.50-25.00. Cull to good slaughter ewes 4.50- Cull to good slaughter ewes 4.50-

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it was damaging their crops, especially when spread from Galileo's greatest contribution to astronomy was develop-

plea

problem.

mulled

SACRAMENTO (UPI)-State Agriculture Director Jerry Fielder has taken under con-

growers that he lift the ban on the use of the chemical 'propanil" to kill water grass. Rice growers claim water grass is causing serious damage to their crops in the Sacramento-valley and they need the chemical to correct the

Fielder said Wednesday he would announce by fall whether he would lift the prohibition. He made an aerial and ground inspection of the valley's rice

tree orchard fruits complained

growing areas Tuesday. Use of the chemical banned by the department after grower's of prunes and other

ment of the telescope. **NEW & USED** BEET TOPPERS Allis Chalmers - Oppel

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# Rural 'coalition' taps eight former governors

proposed new "Coalition for Rural America," designed as an aggressive lobby for promoting development outside metropolitan areas, has enrolled at least eight former governors on its board of directors, it was learned today.

The ex-governors, members of both politicial parties, include Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas, Harold Levander of Minnesota and Leroy Collins of Florida, sources here said. The list also includes two leaders in the current attempt to set up the new rural lobby — Edward T Breathitt of Kentucky and Tiemann of

Other former state chief executives who have accepted invitations to serve as directors of the proposed new group included Orville L. Freeman, former agriculture secretary and Minnesota governor; Philip Hoff of Vermont; and Robert E.

McNair of South Carolina. Former Pennsylvania

### Grain

\_SEATTLE (UPI) White club 1.50 Hard winter 1.5 Barley 41.50-42.50

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain, Coast delivery basis: White wheat 1.49 Soft white no bid Hard red winter no bid Oats no bid

and Walter J. Hickel, the for- affairs, but would stop short of mer Alaska governor and ex- endorsing candidates for office interior secretary, also were or contributing to campaigns. invited to take directorships in A "prospectus" sent recently the new group. Both declined. to prospective directors of the

More than 40 directors of the still-tentative coalition were scheduled to meet here Sept. 7 for an organizational meeting. The session was to determine whether the proposed group can, in fact, be launched on a career of lobbying for measures to promote a better rurál-urban population balance. from president down.

If the coalition is officially

group by Breathitt and Tiemann said the coalition could advocate rural measures before Congress, before government officials "including the President," and before state and local governments, private for organizations and even with "candidates for public office

The coalition also might try to born at the meeting and follows generate workable new the tentative guidelines laid out solutions to the problems of developing economic opto push rural interests in all portunities outside big cities,

said today.

The report said the production amounted to 141 million pounds or four per cent more than for the same month a year ago.

American cheese production at 3.2 million pounds was down from last year as was ice cream. Creamery butter production was higher.

Idaho dairýmen received an average of \$.43 -per -pound of milkfat in milk used to make American cheese during the month — nine cents more than a year earlier.

# Milk production continues high

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho milk For July milk going into but, production during July continu- ter, the dairy farmers got \$1.36 ed above the 1970 output, a fe- per pound of milkfat or six deral-state agricultural report cents more than a year ago.

proposed group would be a political action organization. contributions would not be tax deductible, it was noted. - PLAN TO ATTEND IDAHO'S FIRST REGISTER OF MERIT HEREFORD SHOW

suggested the coalition could sell individual memberships for

\$5 or \$10 a year, but also might

actively seek grants from "business, labor and other organizations having a vital

stake in advancing the interests

of rural America." Since the

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# Heyburn plant no longer polluting Snake River

Simplot Co. in Heyburn is no longer polluting the Snako River with waste water from its potato peeling processes according to Hugo Dalsoglio, Simplot area general manager.

The Heyburn plant is running potatoes through its new dry peeler, feeding two processing

Dalsoglio said no majorproblems in operations have occurred so far. He said that a few dry peeler equipment line goes into operation every

but were rectified early. He said there, will be minor problems mainly stemming from inexperience with peeling equip-ment for a while, but they will be solved as operators gain experience.

operation Tuesday and two the next weekend. A total of seven processing lines receive potatoes from the dry peeler. Dalsoglio said when the final

The plant is running about 10,000 pounds of spuds a day right now and will be up to

20,000 pounds a day when the next two lines go into operation. When in full operation, bet-ween, 30,000 and 35,000 pounds of Two more lines will go into potatoes a day will be peration Tuesday and two the processed. Dalsoglio said that the weather conditions are

about all that will change the Dalsoglio said the total poundage processed varies if, operations are hindered.

the weather effects getting the spuds out of the ground.

on the first runs are coming from the Wendell area and

areas west of Pocatello. Dalsoglio said that everything is right on schedule. He said the potatoes were planted to be mature in these areas for the

Sept. 1 processing opening. No problems are expected unless there is a change in weather and spud digging

# Study of sheep losses planned

BOISE - With the help of Howard Tankersley, resource development specialist, University of Idaho Extension Service, the Idaho Wool Growers Association will be calling on all sheep range users to help in doing a study of sheep and lamb losses, according to a report in the Idaho Wool Growers Bulleting

The bulletin noted that Tankersley has received the able assistance of economics, veterinary science, and animal science departments of the college of agriculture in preparing a questionnaire. This questionnaire will be sent to all range

sheep operators. The proposal, which has been reviewed by the Wool Growers Association, will give the industry a good look at total losses covering the full year's management programs to aid in operation. While predators are reducing losses. credited with causing the

Cattle

steady at

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cows and bulls steady. Calves

and light feeder cattle fully steady and active. Heavy feeder

steers were weak to 50 cents

lower, according to, the Twin

weekly sale report.

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evidence to bear out the conlambs due to such diseases as scours and "overeating" disease (enterotoxemia), ewe losses due to a number of causes, and losses of lambs because of abortion or failure of the ewe to conceive are of much concern to the sheepman:

The Idaho Wool Growers are asking for all range sheep operators to cooperate by filling in the questionnaire and returning it to Tankersley.

The plan is to prepare the questionnaire in two parts: One covering losses from lambing to marketing and the other from

The information is needed and will help in preparatory animal control programs as well as animal health and reducing losses.

Sales to the European trailing off in recent years, Community in 1970-71 came to about \$1.8 billion: Exports of feed grains alone totaled about United States agricultural exports to the European Community came back strong \$340 million, up almost \$100 million from the same period in fiscal 1970. The gain was largely in fiscal 1971, according to-a statistical report from the Department of Agriculture. due to a grain shortage in the

Exports increase

#### community last year. Imports of U/S. wheat and soybeans were also up, along with takings of variety meats, tallow, nuts, vegetables, cotton The biggest

The Texas Highway Department reports Six Flags Over

Texas, an amusement park built loosely around the theme that six flags have flown over Texas since its beginning, is the state's biggest tourist attrac-

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# Idaho buyers get

top sheep prices

BOISE Idaho buyers \$148.23 per head, while the 58 secured top selling sheep in the registered ewes brought \$124.14 National Ram Sale, according per head. to a report in the Idaho Wool Growers Bulletin.

Heading the list were Steve and Randell Weeks of Swan Valley, who purchased the top selling ram from W. K. "Jack" Matthews of Ovid, for \$1,300. Mathew's high selling ewe, a Hampshire, was purchased by Soren P. Nielsen of Burley, a

figure of \$425. One of the two high selling Suffolk ewes of the sale was sold Spanish Fork, Utah and purchased by the Wilder Brothers, Eagle. The top selling pen of Columbia ewes was sold by Pete and Carth Thomas, Malad, at \$120 per head

Elkington Brothers of Idaho Falls tied with the Olsen Brothers in selling their top pirze pen of five Suffolk-Hamps

at \$200 per head. The 612 rams at the National

# Income of firm rises

PORTLAND -Weston, Inc., reported higher sales and earnings for its first quarter, ending July 31, in a report issued Thursday.

The food processing firm's by the Olsen Brothers of net income rose to \$868,000, producing 61 cents per share, against \$616,000, for 43 cents, a year ago. Sales for the first quarter of fiscal 1972 amounted to \$14.4 million, compared with \$12.2 million last year

> Experts predict that 138 million metric tons of meat will be consumed by man worldincrease over the 1965 figure

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#### · first, followed by peas, wheat, barley and mixed grain. This It's harvest time farmer south of Filer is getting ready to start his combine in the morning after the dew is gone to finish this grain field. l4 valley Snake water storage residents

IDAHO FALLS - Water storage and flow along the Snake River in southeastern Idaho continued above normal at most stations, according to the Sept. 1 survey by the Geological Survey of the Department of the Interior.

As of Wednesday, the Island Park Reservoir stored 109,000 acre feet of water, and the American Falls Reservoir had 1.235 million acre feet in

The report, compiled-by the-Bureau of Reclamation, Survey cooperating agencies, listed the following water levels:

feet; Moran, 3,050 cubic feet per second (second feet); Palisades

Reservoir, usable water, 1.15 Milner Lake, no data, Milner million acre. feet; and Heise,

continues above norma

8.810 second feet. Comparisons of current flow and the average at other

stations included: Shelley, 7,200 and 5,872 second feet; Blackfoot, 5,370 and 5,032 second feet; Michaud pumping station, 76 acre feet, with no flow at this time the "normal;" Neeley, 11,600 and 7,846 second feet; Lake Walcott, 96,400 acre feet; Minidoka North Side Canal (two measurements), -1,200 and 1,060 acre feet on Sept. 1, compared to a single average of 1,846 second feet; Snake River near Minidoka, 9,290 second feet and 6,000 second Jackson Lake, 688,700 acre-feet; Minidoka North Side pumping station, 150 second feet

South Side Canal, 3,610 and 3,000 second feet; Milner low-lift, 214 second feet and no average; Gooding Project, 1,510 second feet and none; Gooding North Side Canal and lateral and Milner North Side Canal (Three figures), 915, 63, and 2,700 second feet respectively, and a combined average of 3,000 second feet; Snake River at Milner, 524 second feet, no Shelley, 6,594 and 6,551 second Annis, Twin Falls; Jeffery Fred Niendorf, son of Mrs. Elleen Blackfoot 2,520 Shelley to Fay Twin Falls; Jeffery Fred Niendorf, son of Mrs. Elleen Fay Twin Fay Blackfoot, 2,528 and 2,516 second feet.

AND PEA combining is in operation in Magic Valley

enlist

TWIN FALLS - During the

past two months, 14 Magic Valley residents have enlisted

in the Navy. And this means

that "Boot Camp", the

nickname for Navy Recruit

Training, is their initial military experience.

Currently attending Navy

Recruit Training at San Diego,

Calif., are Ronald, Lee Annis.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L

Fay, Twin Falls; William Robert Gasper, son of Mrs.

Doris Reasoner, Filer: Donnie

Gene Kunsman, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Kunsman, Filer;

and Mrs. Roy Corey, Jerome; Jeffery Lee Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Fitz-

patrick, Hazelton; Thomas

Leonard Joa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Knute Joa, Hazelton; Allen E-Maxson, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Cleo Maxson, Paul; Shane

Allen Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Hodges, Rupert;

Thomas Leon Wren, son of Mr.

ost farmers harvested their Moravian malting barley

The report was issued by charge, U. S.Geological Survey Grant Wesley Corey, son of Mr.

and no flow on the average; and Snake River watermaster.

# Sheep no longer will be on county tax rolls

BOISE - One item of special interest to sheep owners of Idaho is to know that the inventory tax phaseout has been completed and hereafter, sheep will not be on the county tax rolls for general taxing purposes according to a report in the Idaho Wool Growers Association Bulletin.

In lieu of this change it has been necessary for the sheep commission to place an assessment of 30 cents per head on all sheep in order to continue the animal disease and out of the sheep business. predatory animal control

price-wage freeze is "too new

yet to tell if it will have much of

an effect on Magic Valley agricultural interests, ac-

cording to a sampling of

Don Youtz, Twin Falls County

agricultural agent, said he has

heard little comment-on-the

price clampdown, either pro or

con, yet. Many farmers and businessmen fear, the effect if

the restrictions were removed

completely at the end/of the 90 days, but little complaint has

Don Granzow, manager of the American Oil Farm Service

Center in Twin Falls, said his

many contacts also have little to

say during the freeze, which

equipment while allowing

prices of "fresh produce" to

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NORTH OF CITY

been beard.

Freeze too new

to tell effect

TWIN FALLS - The federal fluctuate.

the sheep-industry-in-both controlling sheep diseases and cooperating with the Sports Fisheries and Wildlife in controiling predators. Next to labor, predatory animals is the biggest problem facing the sheepman today.

Several sheepmen have been put out of business because of coyotes. There are many more who are suffering heavy losses and may find it necessary to go

Anyone doubting these. statements, should talk with

Clyde Van Ausdeln, Filer,

president of the Twin Falls

County Farm Bureau, echoed

the others, saying tha the main complaint he has heard is that

President Nixon may have

enacted the federal freeze "too

Equipment prices are "already high," while parity

has apparently been frozen a 60

to 65 per cent, Van Ausdeln said. "President Nixon should have

acted when parity was closer to 100 per cent, but it never actually gets that high," he

late to do any good."

VanAusedin said

The sheep commission is Andy Lay Council, or John and Mrs. Leonard Hodges, doing the best Job possible for Keithly, Midvale, who were put Heyburn; Ronald Robert out of the sheep business Stamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. because of such heavy losses Max Stamm, Delco; Gary Dale due to coyotes. This year they Hathaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. could talk with Buck Howland, Charles Hathaway, Oakley; and Cambridge, who lost 40 per cent Lloyd Allen Torell, son of Mr. of his purebred lambs this year. and Mrs. Clark R. Torell, Jack-These losses forced Howland to pot, Nev. bring his lambs into a pen by his home in order to stop the devastation by the coyotes.

forced to bring his purebred lambs into dry lot pens because. of the trouble he has had this year with coyotes. Because these farms are boardering the town of Cambridge the use some control measures cannot be used.

Without the help of the sheep commission and Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, the sheep industry in Idaho would be in big trouble, the bulletin says.

#### Good manners

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI)- cotton textile imports. Malaysia's bus companies have Ministry to organize courses on followed complaints by passen-

less competition from manmade materials and smaller

been asked by the Transport of 1970-71, cotton exports picked up steam later on in the good manners for their drivers marketing year. By March, and conductors. The move exports totaled 2.4 million bales, more than a third ahead of August-March 1969-70.

# levastation by the coyotes. L. D. Warfield has also been Mills cite more use of cotton

statistical report by the Department of Agriculture.

# WASHINGTON \_\_ United 20,00-22,00; utility cows, 19,50-States mills will match or 22.00; canners and cutters,

#### slightly exceed the eight million 18.00-20.00; commercial bulls, bales of cotton they used last y- 28.50-31.90; utility bulls, 24.50ear, according the August 27.50; light bulls, 23.00-27.00. Stockers and Feeders; Heavy feeder steers, 32.00-34.00; light Factors in the increase are feeder steers, 33.00-36.00, more orders for cotton cloth, common quality steers, 26.00-31.50; Holstein steers, 26.75-33.00; poorer grade steers, 23.00-28.00: heavy feeder Though sluggish at the start heifers, 29.00-31.00; light feeder heifers, 29.50-32.00, common heifers, 26.00-28.50; steer calves, 37.00-31.00; heifer calves, 32.00-37.50; vealers, 31.00-36.00; feeder cows, 16.00-

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# "It would have looked much better to many people if he had acted at a different time, while serves to hold down prices of it wouldn't have affected the "overall situation very much," TURKEY SHOOT SEPT. 6 - 1:00 P.M

# Berlin pact terms OK'd

BERLIN (UPI) —The Big Four ambassadors signed today designed to ease tension in this divided city. It was the first major Berlin agreement since the end of the 1948-1949 Berlin blockade during the height of

the cold war. The ambassadors of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union inked the document at the former Allied Control Authority building in the American sector at 1 p.m. (8a.m. EDT) after a 24-hour delay caused by technicalities. The signing had been set for

the same time Thursday but a

Four ambassadors signed today wording of the German translated 4:41 p.m. (8:41 a.m. EDT) a historic Berlin agreement tion—important because the from the orbit of an artificial pact must be ratified by both earth satellite and that the east and West Germany. The station's flight trajectory is technicality/was ironed out in close to the preset one. all-night meetings.
Cancellation of 'Thursday's

ceremony was blamed officially on the "sudden indisposition" of U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Rush, but Western diplomatic sources said the real reason was the East-West conflict over the translation.

An allied communique issued was healthy again this morning. 

## Trio freed

moon probe

Tass news agency said.

Tass said the automatic

space station was launched at

SMYRNA, Del. (UPI) Behind a barrage of tear gas, 35 prison guards stormed the maximum security building of the Delaware Correctional Intoday said Rush had had a stitution and freed unharmed headache Thursday but that he three guards held 21/2 hours as ing level of \$44 million-would hostages by a mob of inmates. mean a total from all sources, by Dr. Charles Kuhn, a psycho-accordingly.

# Drug aid plan traced

Union Thursday launched an budget requests for public eduunmanned automatic space cation and educational televispanon, Luna 18, to carry out sion Thursday, and heard plans would be for salaries and in- and John Owens, who is with further scientific research of for a new drug rehabilitation struction, \$6.4 million for in- the Youth Rehabilitation Divistation, Luna 18, to carry out sion Thursday, and heard plans the moon and its vicinity, the project at the Youth Training

> The budget requests, which will in turn be presented to the legislature when it meets again, included a total of \$56.4 million in state funds for public educa-tion and \$511,000 for educational television

> Supt. of Public Instruction D.F. Engelking, who presented the public education budget Wednesday, said the total of \$56.4 million included \$52.5 million from the state's General Fund and \$3.9 million from Endowment Fund earnings.

The state monies - which would be an increase of \$12.1 million over the present spend-

BOISE (UPI) - The State both state and federal, of \$109.7 MOSCOW (UPI) -The Soviet Board of Education approved million, according to Engelk-

> Of that, he said, 75.7 million Health Center in Idaho Falls: struction expense, \$9.6 million for operation of plant and \$5.9 Health, and will serve as a million for transportation.

Engelking's request for the additional state funds included \$3.6 million for a kindergarten program.

The educational televi-

sion funds would go for the three stations to be at Boise State College, the University of Idaho and Idaho State Univer-

Winston G. Taylor, superintendent of the Youth Training Center at St. Anthony, told the board the institution will start the new Drug Rehabilitation Project next week using a \$100;-000 federal grant.

He said it would be directed

Israel asks planes

clinical psychologist, both from the Eastern Idaho Community. resistence toward reopening the Suez Canal as part of an interim Middle East peace settlement unless it is assured power to tip against Israel.
of additional supplies of AmeriIn the Arab world, political sion of the Department of can warplanes, diplomatic sour-

ces in Jerusalem said today. The sources said Israeli diplomats told State Depart- republics indicates a tougher ment officials Israel can not

By United Press International does not maintain its military Israel has warned the United superiority over its Arab States it will stiffen its neighbors, particularly Egypt.

They said the flow of Soviet weapons to Egypt has caused the Middle East balance of

sources in Beirut said the new, alignment of Egypt, Syria and Libva as the federation of Arab Egyptian stance toward the risk a canal settlement if it Middle East conflict



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Gene Autry discovered the Wakely Trio and brought them to Hollywood for his CBS Radio Show, Melody Ranch, where upon Wakely decided he wanted to be a singing Cowboy. Quick success followed singing parts ... up to second leans ... then Stardom in 30 Western Features.

The Wakery Voice had become another than big by then as his records on Decca were hitting big Country hits Tike; "TOO LATE", "CHMMARRON", "CATTLE CALL"....

Then he moved to Capitol Recores where he recorded his first million seller — "ONE HAS MY NAME". Jollowed by "I LOVE YOU SO MUCH IT HURTS", "MY HEART CRIES FOR YOU". "BEAUTIFUL BROWN EYES"- inching closer and closer to the "POP" Music field.

Then the big change : Teaming with Margaret Whiting with instant success with such hits as "SLIPPING AROUND" (Over 3 million) "WEDDING BELLS", "SLIVER BELLS", "LETS GO TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY". "BEYOND THE REEF" and others. Jimmy Wakety as the first Country and Western Artist to be voted onto the Top Charts as a "POP" male vocalist.

A natural followup to all this was TV, resulting in guest performances with BOB HOPE ED SULLIVAN . STEVE ALLEN . KATE SMITH KEN MURRAY and other Big Name TV shows ....

In 1968 he started recording again for Decca. This time he acts as Producer of his recordings, also produces his son's records 'John Wakely' for Decca . . . and daughter Linda Lee for Kapp records.

Wakely has over 200 published songs to his credit. He is a member of ASCAP...owns,two publishing firms... Some of his compositions were written for Motion Pictures, composing original mosic for 40 or more feature movies.

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Taylor said there would be a

resident staff at the school and

a team of area specialists from

education, vocational education;

vocational rehabilitation, medi-

cine and clinical services to pro-

vide a complete diagnostic cen-

Taylor also told the board he

is changing his personnel sys-tem to give the children a clos-

er ''cottage type' of social

The change, he said, would mean a savings of approximately \$75,000, and asked the board

to readjust his budget request

The Wakely voice had become familiar to millions

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Fix bridge

A REPAIR CREW was able to restore a bridge on one of two access roads to Slaughterhouse Canyon to operating condition Thursday, following its removal, Bellevue officials said, because of rotten timbers. At left Mike McMurtle, Twin Falls, drives nail as Shorty Kinsey, Twin Falls, looks on.

# Coolness Few fest fans sought by mayor feast on hotdogs

(Continued from P. 1)

he said, "is if someone takes the law into his own hands." But he added, "I am confident that. nothing will happen around the county that we won't be able to

Drexler said Idaho National Guard troops would be available but that, "our intention is that we won't need the guard at all, but if we need it, it

will be usable. The sheriff will have full authority over any state help. He requested residents if they had any problems to call him

immediately at the courthouse. Blaine County Atty. Steven W. Boller also attended the meeting. City Councilman Mark Patterson asked him whether a damage suit could be brought

against Teater and Boyd. Boller said he was considering injuting such action for the county but he Wanted to do more research on the matter. He said, "obviously the county was put out financially," by the

Today noon Sheriff Drexler was to meet with health, law enforcement and other state officials at the courthouse to assign responsibility during the

## \*Trash hau delayed

TWIN FALLS — Because of the Labor Day holiday Monday, all Twin Falls city garbage collections will be one day late during the coming week, Joe Coon, sanitation officer for the city reported.

He said there will be no pick up on Monday but the schedule will be made up during the remainder of the week, pushing all collections one day late until the end of the week.

Central Health District at the Twin Falls City Hall. The read-ing is expressed as the num-

ber of micrograms of particu late material per cubic meter of air for the 24-hour period

Today:

Tonight: Poor

Times-News Writer

- Those still BELLEVUE remaining on the floor of the town they said and with the Slaughterhouse Gulch at schools closed today, last night nightfull Thursday gathered ound a small campfire.

Some roated hot dogs for dinner, others drank beer, a few wondered aloud about the cold others lay quietly on nearby ready for any trouble with sleeping bags.

Not all of the people were there in anticipation of today's Wood River Rock Festival. Of the 30 or 40 people around the fire some were neighborhood kids, some worked for festival promotor Jack Teater and some were contractors hired by Teater trying to use the last few moments of sunlight to speed up the pace of preparations.

The kids had ridden their was no bandstand complete and bikes into the gulch. They had the outhouse facilities were not heard a lot about the festival in yet constructed. was their chance to look for <del>themselves</del>

Teater's men were cold, tired,

but relieved. They had been camped at the site for three in the guich at night and still days and had come armed, people eager to stop the festival. Now with the start of the music only a few hours away

and the local mood noticeably calmer, they were pleased there had been no violence. A mile and a half up the gulch-

where the bands would play the operation until morning. There else is.

made camp. Some on the floor of the gulch, others in the holes **Session** made camp. Some on the floor hich pockmark it's walls.

Still a few festival goers had

Many who were there at the gulch had come without a ticket to the festival and with no an--ticipation-of-paying the \$15-it would cost to buy one. Instead they worked during the day helping prepare the site for

the crowd expected and earned

Three hitchhikers on the road leading out of the gulch said-theywerefrom Virginia. They site wasn't ready. The electric generator was being hauled into position but wouldn't be in place to be broke as anywhere Guard, the Idaho Commissioner

"I don't like people pulling

guns on me," one of the men in

the car said. "Don't you ever

pull a gun on me again or I'll pull my guns on you." As he

spoke he put his hand on the

Today Head said once again

life."\_\_\_\_

# Neighbor scores acts of gulch landowner

rifle was loaded.

By DAVE ESPO Times-News Writer

BELLEVUE - Worley Head, whose land adjoins that to be used as the Wood River Rock tactics and his business.

the little Bellevue town is anyhow.

festival. The fence to his son's well as festival goers. property had been cut twice and several times Head chased men cut again and Head asked the off the land, at least once city for 24-hour guard around

Federal pollution regular-ors say pollution levels should be kept below 75 micrograms over any 24-fixor period, and should not be permitted to

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threatening them with a rifle. He refused to say whether the "I don't like people

Still, he said Thursday he bears no ill-will toward the Festival site, today accused the young people and has nothing Slaughterhouse against rock festivals. "I have Gulch, Lawrence Boyd, of spoken to some of the kids in trying to stir up the ill-will of the there at the festival and some of people of Bellevue, "through his them are as nice and as reasonable as any kids I've Head continued, "Boyd said spoken to," he said.

Tuesday, Jack nothing but a stinky dump festival promoter, cut the fence leading to the Head property In a town which has calmed when he claimed he had a 50considerably in the past few foot easement through the land days, Head is one noticeable to the gulch. Head at the time exception. Earlier this week, he refused to press charges when had been involved in a number he learned local youths had of incidents surrounding the been involved in the action as

A night later, the fence was his property. Mayor Claude Ballard reportedly said the guard would be available only if he would be paid by the Head family. Thursday, two men in a car drove across the Head land. Head arrived, carrying a rifle, and demanded that they leave. The men backed up, turned around and disappeared back toward the gulch.

After the incident, Head put his rifle back into the car and spoke of peace.

T'm fighting for myself to keep these people from killing one another," he said. And the wave of his arm indicated the festival people and the local "The law won't help. me. I'm a peaceful man and I've done everything I could to be peaceable.

Head went on to accuse Boyd of "using Teater" in his efforts to make a profit on the festival. Head and Boyd have long been involved in a court litigation over land in the Slaughterhouse

car drive out of the gulch on an access road. It was the same one he had stopped with his rifle Andrus pledges Blaine to get support needed

BOISE (UPI) - Gov. Cecil D. Andrus told a news conference Thursday the state is pre pared to support Blaine County law, enforcement officers to 'whatever extent necessary'' in controlling a proposed rock fes-

Andrus announced his decision after a noon-hour strategy meeting with the adjutant general, commissioner of law en-forcement, superintendent of state police and a representative of the attorney general.

He said Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler sent him a formal request for state aid in policing the rock festival which is slated to begin in Slaughter-house Canyon near Bellevue

Andrus said the sheriff by constitution and law was in charge of policing the festival but that the state would be ready, willing and able to assist

He declined to tell newsmen, however, about what he called "game plan" until next Tuesday — saying he was unwilling to tip his hand to anyone who might want to foment trouble this weekend.

"Frankly," he added, "I don't anticipate any great problem." Yet, to be on the safe side, Andrus admitted he cancelled plans for a weekend outing in

the hills with his family.
"I had had some plans with the family of a few brief days in the hills but this comes first," Andrus said, indicating he will remain near his tele-

Asked whether he intended to call up the National Guard if necessary Andrus said only that he will do whatever is neces-

keeping the peace.

He said he learned a lot about Park over the Independence cers handle the situation. Day weekend and was ready to employ that knowledge if declined at this point to say what that knowledge was.

When asked about possible drug problems at the forthcoming festival Andrus said flatly that "state law will be upheld." When asked specifically if that referred to possession as wellas sale of dangerous drugs Andrus said only, "That applies to Idaho state law."

the festival.

Andrus reiterated his belief that trouble may not be forth-coming at the gathering.

'I just can't get that nervous about it but you can't afford to

Yet, he admonished local residerits of the area where the fesrock festivals from a church tival is to be held to let their "picnic" held at Farragut State elected law enforcement offiany official of Believue.

Andrus also added his voice

to others who have questioned

whether Slaughterhouse, Can3

yon is an appropriate place-for

pected to attract thousands .-

of purchasing tickets hadn't ought to look at the area first."

TWINGFALLS - Charles

Lunte, Region 5 Republican

Party chairman, has taken

issue with the "lack of action"

on the part of Gov. Cecil Andrus

in view of anticipated problems

Festival at Bellevue this

Lunte, in a statement issued

before Gov. Andrus received a

formal request for "support."

from Blaine County authorities.

expressed concern about the

planned rock festival. He said

he was "disappointed" about

the "lack of action on the part of

Gov. Andrus, as indicated in a news release on Wednesday.

Gov. Andrus was quoted,

according to Lunte, as saying that the state would assist with

traffic control and provide a "small backup force," but the

law\_enforcement\_responsibility would primarily rest with the

Lunte commented that "with

an influx of an estimated 10,000

to 15,000 people, it is obvious the

county cannot handle the

situation, unless the governor issues a hands-off policy of all

law enforcement as he did at the

ourse you never have con

'The reason Idaho has had

in the lap of the governor, The

legislature, after seeing what was happening in other states in this area, passed a law, House Bill 105, that would have

prevented or properly con-

trolled these gatherings. The governor saw fit to veto this bill.

To date he has not come up with

any—alternative,'' Lunte

"I personally do not object to

young people getting together to

listen to rock music. I do feel,

however, that those same young

people and the local citizens are

entitled to protection from those

"He seemed proud that there

Farragut festival.

enforce the law.

declared.

weekend.

the Wood River Rock

gathering," Andrus said. 'I wonder if people thinking

GOP aide

hits lack

"I'm sorry it's such a miserable location for any type of

"I hope the local people will contact the officials instead of needed at Bellevue. Again, he trying to take things into their

own hands," he said. Later, he said he felt most Idahoans were sensible, intelligent and law-abiding citizens.

"I'm confident the sheriff is capable of handling any situation," Andrus said.

Meantime, the governor expressed surprise at a statement from Mayor Claude Ballard of Bellevue that the City Council "We've put together a very will consider asking for federal precise plan of action," Andrus troops because the governor did of action said about keeping the peace at not seem interested in assisting local law enforcement officers.

"Either this official has been misquoted or he has made an error in judgment;" Andrus

"I have not been contacted by

Blaine -Camas Cassia Elmore · Gooding Jerome Lincoln Mlnidoka Twin Falls

Magie Valley

Friday, September 3, 1971

# Strategy

## slated

HAILEY Representatives of state and local law enforcement agencies and the Idaho National Guard were scheduled to hold a strategy meeting shortly before the time the Slaughterhouse Canyon rock festival was set to begin.

State police officials said representatives of the goverof law enforcement, the Blaine County Sheriff's Office and Bellevue were planning to attend the meeting.

The meeting was set at the

Blaine County Courthouse here. The Idaho State Police will have a force of men "from all over the state" in Bellevue this weekend, according to Capt. Dean Bennett, commander of the Twin Falls district of the state police.

Bennett said the officers will "help with traffic and any other problems" that may come up. The specific number of troopers spoke he put his hand on the barrel of a rifle which lay uncased on the seat next to him.

Today Head said once again

started carrying his gun with ticipate any major trouble," the Neither fire did much damage. cooler weather there is still fire life."

Last night another fire broke danger in the area.

## Minico pageant set in November RUPERT - Nov. 23 is the he added, "we want to make

Pageant. The announcement was made by W. F. "Bill" Whittom and Larry Edgar, co- participate. chairmen for the event spon-sored by the Minico J.C.'s. The event will be held at the

Minico High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Whittom urged all senior girls

t Minico High School interested in participating to contact either him or Larry Edgar and make application.

This may seem like a long time away. Howeyer, a great deal of preparation must go into this program to make it a real success," Whittom said. "And,"

date set for the Second Annual sure that all girls who are Minidoka County Junior Miss seniors this year at Minico know of the date we have set so they can decide if they want to

Both of the J. C. members urged all persons in the area to

# <u>Fires controlled</u>

the Bureau Management. of

Bellevue, Bennett explained: the east end of Lincoln County "--"Right- now, we don't an- and the other west of Shoshone.

SHOSHONE — Four small out west of the Highway 93 - who would exploit these fires were reported in the Interstate 80 exchange north of festivals for other purposes, Shoshone area over the past 12 Twin Falls, just east of the rest. such as the Farragut debacle." SHOSHONE - Four small out west of the Highway 93 hours according to Wallace area and this morning another Lunte said. Fixsen, fire control officer with fire was reported in the same Land area of the interchange. This fire was quickly brought under

Fixsen said that even with the

was no confrontation at Farragut," Lunte said, "but of frontation unless you attempt to Whittom said there would be festivals of this type and is now faced with another lies squarely scholarships awarded to the youngladies who placed in the top

spots as determined by the judges. He was quoted as saying, "We are in the process now of selecting our judges for this big contest. It is hoped that we can obtain judges from areas outside of the Mini-Cassia

make plans to attend.

# Gooding aid hunt

GOODING - Gooding High School students were dismiss from classes early Thursday to helplawenforcement authorities search for three small girls reported missing by their mothers, according to Gooding Police Chief Lyle Clifford.

Clifford said the girls, Sherri Brown, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown; LaLoni Cogdill, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cogdill, and Rhonda Guder, 4, whose parents were not identified by police, wandered into a friend's home while their mothers were visiting elsewhere. When the alarm was raised by

the worried mothers, a call was issued to volunteer searchers and the high school students were called in. City police were joined by Gooding County Deputy Sheriff Tim Burk, State Police officer Jim Finch, Wendell Police Chief Dale Buker and the Gooding County

Sheriff's posse.

Two Gooding housewives,
identified as Verla Hoopes and
Wilms Pize, located Sherri and LaLoni walking down a Gooding street and took them to the police station. The two gris taid police where Rhonds could be found and the search ended, Chifford said the search started about 11:45 a.m., 1:37



Goin' down fair

A LATE EVENING sim beams from bohing scubing clouds at slips toward the horizon beyond a Magic Valley field as it slipe toward the horizon beyond a Magic Valley promising fair or at least party cloudy skins for the day a Wenther is expected to affect the rock featival at Bellova reckend, with temperatures expected to the below the 45 egrees recorded this miscales. On Suturday and Sunday nights, temperatures are expected to be in the upper M's or lew. There also is a chance of some showers over the Wood E

Tomorrow: Good Guich area. -As he spoke, Head watched a atmosphere to disperse



Knitting IV: Donna Hawkins, blue and district; Teresa

Handy Handsewing: Connie

McAnear, Janet Jensen, Becky

Perry and Sondra Brown, all

blue and district; Gae Lynne

Wilske, Röbi Cameron, Tama

Broadhead. Athena Romig,

Patricia Holgate, LuAnn

Jensen, Tori Lin Straubhaar, Gall Handy, Jill Merrill, Joan

Merrill, Deneal May, Denise

May, and Eileen Jensen, all

blue. Trina Mahler, Sara Duncan, Susan Maricle, Paty

Virtue, Dawn Armstrong, Tray Shockey, Colleen Stuart, Carla

Guitiery, Vicki Harper, Starla

Grilley, Brenda Jackson, and

Laura Robbins, all red; Cindy

Clark, Brenda Clark, Barbara

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Marueen Walton, Lori Duncan,

Anita Chugg, Bonnie Poteet, Sandra Jentzsch, Jill Hatch,

Gae Lynne Wilske, Robi

Cameron, Mary Ann Holgate,

Carla Skiriner, Tammy Moser,

Leigh Farris, Anna Stephen.

Mardell Hirsch, Pam Daly,

Breshears, Tracy Brown, Rhonda Maier, Jeanette Wilson,

all blue; and Janell Saras, red.

Cotton Charmers

Cathy Clayville, Janell Kadell, Linda Hukill, all blue

Muecke, Rita Hukill, Nancy

Junior Jiffies

Schenk, Tamara

Son, all white.

THE QUESTION of whether cotton will grow in Idaho has been answered in the affirmative by Mrs. Wayne Konrad who this spring planted cotton seed in the yard behind the Kam Philigas Co. office in Burley. This week the plants began to bloom in the characteristic large petal-like blossoms. The plants, which are from 12 to 14 inches high, still have some

# Minidoka fair winners listed

Cookouts: Richard Sabin, Lorraine Cavener and Tammara Stoller, all blue and

district; Pat Ward, and Alan Cavener, both blue: Bonnie Neibaur, Susan Jackson, Steven Jackson, Hople Jean Walters, and Mary Ann Neibaur, all d. Meal Planning for Beginners: Cynthia S. Eridkson, Anita

Chugg, and Sandra Jentzsen, all blue; Bonnie Poteet, Lori. Duncan, Maureen Walton. Deila Jensen, Tammy Griffith, Mary A. Holgate, Camilla Bridge, Jill Hatch, Brenda Jackson, Debra Baker, Jeanette Wilson, and Sandra Okelberry, all red.

Sandwiches Galore: Cathy Clayville, and Kristi Hoebelheinrich, both blue and district; Stepheanie Joslyn, Carla Skinner, Crystal Peterson, Tresa Charles, Starla Grilley and Rolinda Wright, all

Food Sense and You (Accent on Vegetables): Carolyn Hruza, blue and district; Cindy blue and district; Bonnie Erickson, Bonnie Robbins,

Canning I: Nancy Studer, red. Canning II: Sarah Wright,-blue and district; and Nancy

Studer, red. Having Fun with Foods, Unit

IV: Diane Erickson, Elaine Coker, Linda Hukill, all blue and district; Rex Timmons, Nancy Studer, Carol Joan Tammy Moser, and Lucinda Wright, all red. Snacks and More:

Merrill, Pam Daly, and Tish Holygate, all blue and district: LuAnn Jensen, DeAnn Carney, Lori Ann Straubbaar, Gail M. Handy, Janet Lee Jensen, Laura A. Rogers, Brenda Barlow, Jane Son, Becky Perry, Deneal May, Anna Stefan, Peter Edmonds, Tracie Brown Laura Robbins, Connie blue and district: Kathy McArlear, Sandra Brown, Trina Smith, Mary Jo Maxwell, Lucille King, all blue; Laurie Mahler, Melvin Peterson, Rofi Cameron, Athena Romig, Michele Hodges and Katie Ward, all blue.

Shelly Allen, Nancy Stoller, Dan Andrew, Kristi Kedel, Tom Charles, Vickie Harper, Alan J. Merrill, Brenda Jackson, Joan Merrill, Denise May Duncan, Susan Marickle, Patty Virtue, Gae Lynne Wilske, Sher K. Reno, Colleen Howard, Lisa Stoller, Barbara Fisher, Penny Tateoka, Carolyn Suchan, Kathy Suchan, Mardel Hirsh, Leigh Farris, Kristie Schenk, Janell Saras, Tamera Breshears and Rhonda Maier, all red.

Foreign Foods: Christine McKim, red.

Let's Bake: Sharon Abo, blue and district; Kathy Muecke and Sarah Wright, both red. Let's Entertain: Laurie

Beaver, blue; and Chris McKim red.

Outdoor Eats and Treats: Timothy Brown, blue and

Outdoor Food and Fun: Laura Skeen, red and Tim Charles,

CLOTHING Knitting I: Carolyn Hruza, blue and district; Diane Palmer, Delia Jensen, Pamela Cook, Janet Jensen, Brenda Barlow, Brenda Jackson and Elleen Jensen, all blue; Trins Mahler, Leslie Hutton and Carol

Joan Davis, all red. Knitting II: Cathy Clayville,

Knitting III: Rita Hukill and

Peterson, blue; Jill Norby, Lori Fisher, MagDalene Gray, attend Debbie Baker, and Darlen Maritt, all red. Funtime Favorites

Joyce Abo, and Nancy Hoebelheinrich, both blue and district; Sharon Coker, and Rolinda Wright, both blue; Debbie Lees, Diano Erickson, Janelle Morton, Lucinda Wright, and Donna Maritt, all

Stylish Separates
Alaine Woodward, Virginia
Moser and Rita Bendele, all blue and district; Sherrie Shigihara, blue; Elaine Coker, Patty Timmons and Dianner Fujiki, all red.

Wearable Woolens Sharon Abo, blue and district: Sarah Wright and Arlene Hutchison, both red.

Evening Elegance Donna Hawkins, blue.

Photography I Cathy Clayville, blue and Photography II

Tim Brown, and Karl Clayville, both blue and district. Leadership

Fisher, Candi West and Jane First Year: Sherrie Shigihara and Diane Fujiki, both blue and district; Second Year: Donnie Delia Jensen, Tammy Maritt, Nancy Hoebelheinrick Griffith, and Teresa Charles, all and Peggy Shufeldt, all blue and district; Lori Fisher, Joyce Gray, Cindy Bolen, and Lucinda Wright, all red; and Jill Norby,

Family Living I Tori Lin Straubhaar, Joan Merrill and Jill Merrill, all Jo Bridge, both red.

Family Living II Virginia Moser, blue and

Home Improvement II Lynne Handy, blue and district; Lorraine Cavener and Betsy Smith, both blue. SCHOOL HEALTH

Duttor, Teresa Kraus, Sarah Bingham, Mike Jensen, Lori Wright, and Sharon Abo, all red. Lee Fenton. John Salarah Bedtime Outling. Cindy Winkelman, Peggy Diana Anderson, Yolando Shufeldt, and Betsy Smith, all Tamez, Debra Child, Kristy Harman, Katie Creason, Mary Seaquist, Kristi Bollar, Theresa Dorsey, Nancy Rasmussen, Laura Bohle, Randy Morton, Kevin Hoggan, Frank Aragon, Beaver, and Paula Carroll, both Juan Castaneda, Tony Corr. Shanna Garner and Norman Kathy Richards, Carolyn Taylor all blue; James Flet-Hruza and Tammie Lees, all cher, Jon Wilcox and Elva blue and district; Crystal Rivera, Dick Trevion, Bruce

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Credit women meet

BURLEY - The Burley Credit Women International planned for coming events at a meeting Thursday noon at Ponderosa Inn.

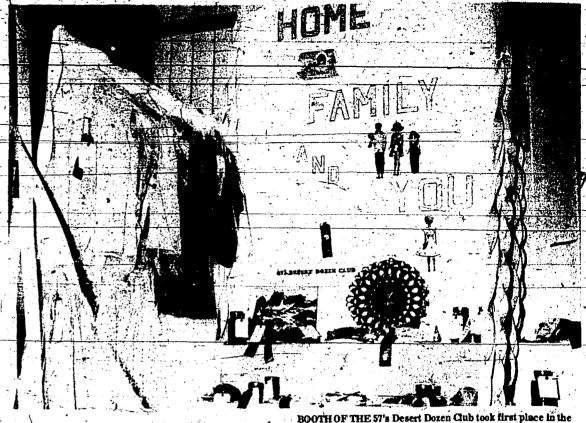
Mrs. Dennis Critchfield, president, announced a Consumer Credit Course will be held at 7 p.m. Setp. 20 at Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. Members were urged to take the course.

It was announced a district convention will be held Sept. 24-25 at Pocatello.

Mrs. Joan Dickson, Mrs. Betty Buttars and Mrs. Velma Mabey, members of the club nominating committee, reported on the slate of officers for the coming year. The club election will be held in October at a regular meeting.

Board members reminded that a luncheon meeting will be held Sept. 8 at Bryan's Cafe.,

The next regular club luncheon meeting will be Sept. 23 at Ponderosa Inn.



Prize winning booth

home economic club exhibits at the Minidoka County Fair Thursday. Members decorated the booth in yellow and white around the words, "Home, Family and You." Second place went to the Nicholettes Club and third to the Paul Planners.

# Women

confab BURLEY - Three Burley women have returned home from attending the Idaho " American division of the Women annual workshop held

Mrs. Max Bruce, local president; Mrs. Sally Brash, local vice president and Mrs. Charles Reas, state chairman of cultotal interest studies all attended the two-day workshop.

at Caldwell.

The board of directors passed resolutions in support of the "Save the Snake Coalition" in its effort to prevent further dam bill. building on the Snake River and its tributaries, and a reaffirmation of support for a national park recreation area in the White us by the federal level,' Cloud Mountains.

#### Luxury hotel

been broken for a 20 million peso (\$3.3 million) luxury hotel near Nayong Pilipino, a small village at the rim of the Manila International Airport that depicts in miniature the Philipprorated for percentage on pines' tourist spots. The hotel will be six stories tall and will Prior to the passing of the code be provided with a sound- it was not legal to add the be provided with a sound-proofing system so hotel guests booms of passing jets.

Robinson, Jerry Koyle, Calvin Knopp and Kelly Neilson, all

CHILD DEVELOPMENT I

Brenda Jackson, red.
CHILD DEVELOPMENT II Julia Joslyn, blue and

CHILD DEVELOPMENT III Sandy Savage, blue

Association of University guest speaker during the suit. Thursday noon luncheon of the Businessmen were urged to

at the Elks dining room.

He reviewed the Uniform was passed in 1971 by the state commissioner, and Idaho has legislature. The bill was in-more filings than Utah has on Legislature in January, 1969, years, according to Brannon, the same year Utah and Much of the 93 page code is

"If the Uniform Consumer Credit Code had not been adopted by the state it would

Brannon reported and local level than federal level, for at the state level there are communication lines which MANILA (UPI)-Ground has do not exist at federal level," he

> "The Uniform Consumer Credit Code does permit an added rate of one and one-half per cent on unpaid balance, and

Rupert chamber hears

about new credit code

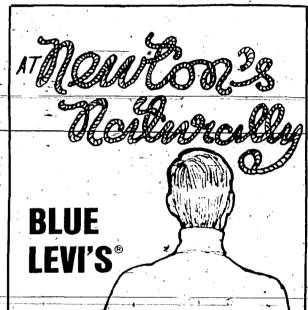
Rupert Chamber of Commerce file with the state finance commissioner and pay the \$25 fee for enforcing the code. Many Consumer Credit Code which have filed with the finance troduced in the Idaho State the records of filing in two

"Much of the 93 page code is Oklahoma adopted a similar blackmail from the federalgovernment for all we really wanted was the right to add a percentage to unpaid balances." he stated. However by sooner or later be forced upon having the package code, Idaho can file for an exemption from the federal code, Oklahoma 'Controls are better at a state has been granted the exemption, he said.

Brannon reported to the chamber members that "he will recommend the filing fee be lowered from \$25 to \$10 to the the Minidoka residents to discuss the matter with Steve Antone, representative who was chairman and a strong\_supportor of the code.

William Strasser, chamber

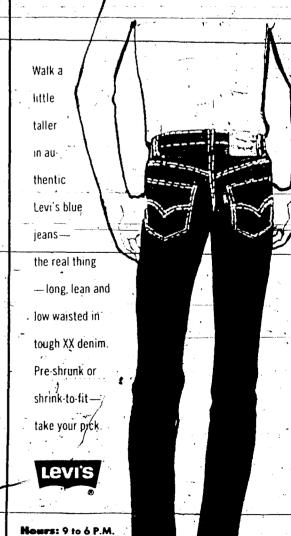
RUPERT — Tim Brannon, percentage to an unpaid president, announced the next chamber secretary-manager, executive secretary for Idaho balance and business's could chamber beard of directors will was presented an orchid and a Retailers Association, was the have been sued on a class action be held Sept. 13 since Monday is Card, in honor of her recent Labor Day.



# License suspended for Malta operator

BOISE — The beer license of Law Enforcement Department. licensed wholesaler.

He said the license of the Malta Club operator has been suspended for 30 days, the club in Malta, was according to Richard Cade, suspended for the alleged director of the Idaho Liquor purchase of beer from a non-





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WILMINGTON, Del, (UPI)— Jim McLean and Eddie Pearce, two blond college students who have been playing golf since they were kids, shot sub-par

Championship.

McLean, a 21-year-old University of Houston student from Seattle, Wash., shot a fourrounds Thursday to share a under-par 67 while Pearce, a 19-two-stroke lead after the second year-old from Tampa, Fla., who

round of the U.S. Amateur Golf attends Wake Forest, had a 69 even par 71 for a 141 total and for 36-hole totals of 139, three three ahead of George Haines, under par at the halfway mark a school teacher from nearby of the tournament.

ahead of Canada's Gary Cowan, Carolina student. the 1966 champion, who had an

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# N.D. state tops small school vote; Idaho State mentioned

NEW YORK (UPI)—North
Dakota State, a perennial ansas State to gain the No. 1 North Dakota St. was awardpowerhouse among the nation's ranking in United Press Intered 10 first place voies to eight NEW YORK (UPI)-North edged defending champion Ark-

Yanks hit early, overpower Senators

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NEW YORK (UPI) -Horace the first two innings en route to Clarke started the seven-run second inning with a single and capped it with a two-run double Thursday night as the New York Yankees scored 11 runs in

# Mets trip erring Phils 3-1

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Cleon Jones singled home the decisive run in the eighth inning Wednesday night as the New York Mets took advantage of a poor Philadelphia defense to score two runs and defeat the Phillies 3-1 behind the fivehit pitching of Gary Gentry.

With one out, leftfielder Larry Hisle, making his first start since rejoining the club from Eugene, dropped Bud Harrelson's fly to left.

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### Expos 9, Cubs 5

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pitcher Ernie McAnally hit a three-run homer and John Boccabella batted in four runs with a bases-loaded double and an infield out Thursday to lead the Montreal Expos to a 9-5 triumph over the Chicago Cubs. Chicago

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#### Astros 9, L.A. 3

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HOUSTON (UPI) — Cesar Cedeno hit a 200-foot inside-thepark grand slam home run in the fifth Thursday night to lead the Houston Astros to a 9-3 victory over the Los Angeles

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#### Tigers 7, Indians 0

DETROIT (UPI)-Mickey Lolich won his 22nd game of the season with a six-hitter Thursday night, gaining his third shutout of the year for the Detroit Tigers by posting a 7-0 victory over the Cleveland

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#### Brewers 1, K.C. 0

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The Milwaukee Brewers collected only one hit off Mike Hedlund and Bruce Dal Canton Thursday but scored a second inning run without benefit of a hit and edged the Kansas City Royals,

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Sox 3, Orioles 0

BOSTON (UPI)-Sonny Stebert hit two homers to drive in three runs and pitched a threehit shutout Thursday to pace for Arkansas St., as the Bison received enough support from the UPI's small college Board birdies and three bogeys. of Coaches to win the top spot with 218 points to 211 for

173 points to grab the No. 3

Alcorn A&M (45) and Eastern next hole for a bogey. Michigan (41).

with 36 and Hawaii with 25.

position between Jacksonville the 3rd with a 12-footer. St. (Ala.) and Southwestern

Louisiana with 22 points,
Akron. was. No. 15 with 121 Gomez takes
points and Abile Christian was next with 19 points.

Eastern Kentucky and Southern Illinois were locked in a tie of the No. 17 spot with 18 points each while New Mexico Highlands, with 16 points, Florida A&M, with 13, and Indiana St., with 12, completed the top 20.

Other teams receiving more than eight or more points were Troy St. (11), Wofford (11), Western Illinois (10), Yankton College (9), Idaho St. (9), Whitewater St. (8), Northeastern Oklahoma St. (8) and

### McMillen happy him out in the 10th round July 29 in Aomori, Northern Japan. at Maryland

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI)-Tom McMillen, the 7-foot, star of the University of Maryland basketball team, said Thursday that a story in the Greensboro Daily News saying that he was unhappy at school and seeking to play professional basketball under hardship provisions was completely untrue.

The newspaper report stated that McMillen had become displeased with coach Lefty Driesell's program and first applied to the National Basketball Association, which turned down his plea for hardship

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> One stroke back of them at 143 was Marty West, 23, of Washington, D.C., the first round leader with a 67 who slipped back with a five-over par 76, and NCAA champion-Ben Crenshaw, of the Universiof Texas, who had a 70 Thursday.

> Jim Simons, the 21-year-old Butler, Pa., youth who was low amateur in the U.S. Open, shot a 77 for a 150 total and then withdrew because of the pain he was having from ligament problems in his left thumb.

McLean, anxious to make a good-showing-here-after-he wasn't chosen to compete with Houston's NCAA tournament team this year, had an opening round of one over-par-72 but came back in a hurry Thursday.

His round included an eagle on the par-five 14th hole, five

Pearce, who said he was Arkansas St. Thirty of the 35 not the contestants, improved man coaches board participated on his opening round one-underin the balloting. par 70 with a relatively Tampa received seven first conservative round that includplace ballots and finished with ed one bogey and three birdles.

-Cowan made a run at the spot while Montana, with 151 lead by getting two birdies on a points, and Texas A&I, with bogey-free front nine but then 114, rounded out the top five. suffered a double bogey six on Loc-the smoothest tournaments Texas A&I drew three first the 11th hole when he put his wrun at the course. He anapproach shot in a trap, blasted ticipated completion of com-The remainder of the Top 10 out and then three-putted. He included Delaware (82), Tenthen birdied the 15th with a 12nessee St. (78), Grambling-(67), foot putt but three-putted the

The casual McLean, who said Western Kentucky took the he "tries not to get excited,"
No. 11 spot with 38 points, started his run for the lead followed by Long Beach St. early by dropping in an eightrith 36 and Hawali with 25. foot putt for a birdie on the There was a tie for the 14th first hole, then got another on

### ring crown

TOKYO (UPI)—Antonio Go-mez became the second Vene-R. Wight and G. Spradling; No. zuelan to win a world boxing Lanting, B. Dunn, B. Chauvin, D. Gillies; No. 1 8:40 and No. 10 title in Japan in two months by knocking out World Boxing 1:48, T. Pestonick, E. Van Van Association featherweight Winkle. V. Falco and P. Shoaff; champion Shozo Saijo Thursday No. 1, 8:48 and No. 10, 1:40, J. in the fifth round of their Root, B. Burns, L. Ross and C. scheduled 15-round title match. Smith; No. 1, 8:56, and No. 10, Gomez's countryman, Alfredo Marcano, stopped Hiroshi Ko-bayashi, the WBA junior 1:32, B. Skrederstu, B. Johnston, D. Chisholm and A. Schulties. lightweight champion, No. 1 9:04 and No. 10, 1:24, S. succeeding in an unprecedented Myers, G. Hull, B. Salisbury, B. seventh world title defense by a Chauvin, Sr.; 9:12 and 1:16, F. Spencer, G. Merritt, K. Kelley, Japanese fighter by knocking.

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# Teenagers top

U.S. Open Tennis Championships Thursday when a lithe, poised, 16-year-old lass-from

Chris Evert, ponytail flying, No. 10 8:40 and No. 1 1:32, F.

him out in the 10th round July\_

NEW YORK (UPI) -America's teenagers took over the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and a

tempestuous 19-year-old from Belville, Ill., grabbed the spotlight.

destroyed Edda Buding of Germany 6-1, 6-0, and Jimmy R. Conant; No. 10, 8:48 and 1:24 Connors rallied to oust veteran D. Serpa, M. Judkins, D. Alex Olmedo, 2-6, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5, 7-Herbold, Tr. White: 8:56, and 5 although he had trailed 4-1 in 1:16, D. Kerbs, G. Leggett, J.

D. Erickson, L. Shafer, D. Cain, A. Anderson; 9:28 and 12:46, B.

Ballard, J. Hogan. B. Brodeen

Magic Valley amateur tourney begins

Saturday; Opening pairings announced

the first round at Twin Falls and B. Mecham; 9:20 and 12:54, Municipal golf course.

Host pro Clyde Thomsen said the new format with reduction Barton, H. Bowen, G. Jenkins, of field figures to make this one J. Foreman; 9:36 and 12:38, D. Schneberger, M. Parson, Maltz and R. Borlase, and 9:44 and 12:30, S. Carter, J. Hastings, B. Slater and petition each day at about 6:30 Hutchings. . Saturday Afternoon A total of 187 entered the

MAGIC VALLEY PLAYERS on 1971 Boise state team — take

time-out from a practice session to pose for the camera. The

players are (front row, L-R) Brett Staples, Twin Falls; Wes

Wooten, Glenns Ferry; Mike Erickson, Kimberly; John Walker,

Buhl; Denny Erickson, Kimberly; Doug Borah, Twin Falls; and

been established on the eve of

three-day event, meaning there

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and late Sunday.

Saturday morning

(Sunday afternoon)

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Gano, R. Hammond, K. Farr,

(Sunday Morning) No. 1 tee 12:30 and No. 10 tee, 10a.m., J. Duffel, P. Ingram, B.

will be six flights with 28 in the DeWald, S. Madigan; No. The pairings are for the first 12:38 and No. 10, 9:52, E. Masoner, B. Wills, R. two-days after which the field will be re-scheduled according to standing, The two-day pairings will flop the field with Weidenheft, J. Hollenbeck; 12:46 and 9:44, T. Allen, G Roland, A. Weaver, D. Wood; those teeing-off on No. 1 and 12:54 and 9:36, R. Lowe, R. Day, early Saturday going off No. 10 D. Whitehead, W. Wilde; 1:02 and 9:28, B. Thompson, B. Bender, D. Hulbert, C. Goode; 1:08 and 9:20, D. Larson, D. Driscoll, H. Ford, G. Hoxer; The pairings include No. 1, 8:24 and No. 10, 2:04, L. Hatch, 1:16 and 9:12, M. Undhjem, D.

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Rich Borah, Twin Falls. Second row - Walt Freestone, Hansen;

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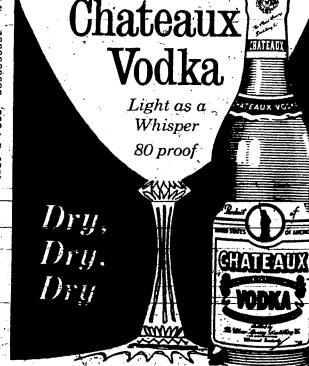
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Market Review NEW YORK (UPI) —Stock prices were firm after more than three hours of trading on the New York Stock Exchange Friday. Volume was moderate. As of I p.m. the Dow Jones industrial average was up more than 7 points to 907.71 with 1,577 issues traded. Of these,

advances topped declines in a ratio of almost 3 to 1, 932 to 344, Standard & Poorts 500stock index added 0.72 to 100.01... The market's strength was of little more than passing interest to analysts who feel that the list will remain in a consolidating mood for the time being, with occasional peaks and valleys. One analyst said he expected no change in the overall trend until after Con-

new economic program.
"There will be selective strength from time to time;11. Robert R. Buschsbaum, research director for W.E. Hutton observed.

consider the administration's

A government report of higher unemployment in August than in July seemed to have little impact on the market.

.The auto group was impressive, with General Motors and Ford picking up more than a point apiece. Chrysler added a arge fraction.

Du Pont was a standout in the mixed chemicals, adding 1%. The oils moved higher with Superior Oil and Natomas up a point or better each.

Rails, airlines, aircrafts and electronics were firm. American Telephone added ¼.

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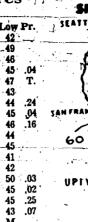
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DURING tonight, showers will occur over the Pacific northwest and from the mid plains northeastward through the mid and upper Mississippi Valley and into the vicinity of the Great Lakes. No major temperature changes are expected. (UPI)

# Labor Day weekend will be cool

Twin Falls, Northside, Saturday in 60s and lower 70s. Burley-Rupert area

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers near mountains. tonight. Fair Saturday. Winds 10 to 20 miles per hour at times. Diminishing tonight. Highs mostly in 70s Saturday. Lows tonight in the 30s and lower 40s. Outlook Sunday, fair and warmer.

Camas Prairie, Hailey and wer\_Wood River Valley: Isolated Mountain showers tonight and Saturday. Highs

Cooler. Outlook Sunday fair and warmer.

The airmass over Southern Idaho is becoming more stable since the moisture supply is now cut off and pressures are rising. The trend will be for fair weather over the Labor Day weekend with temperatures warming seasonal proportions

Yesterday a cold front moved rather rapidly across Southern Idaho as a pocket of moisture

result substantial rainfall occurred. In the past 12 hours rainfall amounts ranged from .04 at Burley to .16 at Idaho Falls and .25 of an inch at Pocatello. Elsewhere through southern Idaho a few traces were reported.

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moved northward through ternoon highs ranged from a Central Utah. The two elements cool 65 at Twin Falls to 81 Seattle cy met in eastern Idaho and as a degrees in the warm air ahead of the front at Malad yesterday

Frost is likely to occur in most of the high mountain valleys with a light freeze where winds mininish and skies remain clear tonight. A warming trend will tend to increase the daytime behind the cold front-dropped temperatures some Saturday the afternoon temperatures with further warming on

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# Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) -Suggestions for controls on corporate profits, such as an excess profits tax, are bound to be disturbing to the stock market at a time when the profit share of the Gross National Product is close to a post-war low. according to the Argus Weekly

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"We continue to regard the
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Edward A. Viner & Co. believes Congress will add to on a selective basis.

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## Wall Street Successful Investing By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q - Over two years ago we bought 100 shares of Terminal-Hudson Electronics. It has been going up recently and we wonder if we should sell. We bought for the long term as we retire in eight years. — A.M.

optical company, wholly owned by T. B. Schanbaum, gained control of Terminal-Hudson program, acquiring several retail optical stores. In order to reflect this new image, reflect this new image, shareholders voted in April, 1971, to drop Electronics from the corporate title. In May, a \$3 million cash purchase was completed adding 50 new optical offices to those already owned.

owned. A more recent and somewhat more complex proposal, if completed, would add 208 more outlets to the growing chain. As The Digest says some of proposed Terminal would acquire from its chairman, T.

operate these 208 outlets. In return he would receive 1,589,960 Terminal-Hudson shares, boosting his direct and indirect ownership from 26.1 per cent to 67 per cent. In 1970, the companies to be acquired. the Nixon program and because had unaudited sales of \$15.9 protect him from fire. of this the outlook for the million. At recent quotes these economy and market should shares have a market value of continue to improve. The firm about \$26 milion. After a 5suggests investors consider month, 20-point run-up, shares the white powder, because increasing their commitments have consolidated 8 points effectively retards burning in below the high. I would suggest synthetic carpeting, auto uphol-Viner says there are some you take the profit now stery, plastic wiring insulation

improved. There are still 1975 assuming these were than 20 million pounds in 1970. problems but there appears to bonds, not promissory notes. I be a greater willingness to cannot afford a loss. Are they

A - These A-rated debentures have not traded below par since initial offering in 1970, a good indication of investor confidence. Earlier this year the issue moved to 109, but is currently quoted at 1031/2. In 1970, interest charges were earned 2.09 times, a sufficient margin of safety. National Fuel conservatively capitalized with long term debt-

equity ratio 51-49. You may rest assured that income and capital from this debenture are secure.

(Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally, but will ansv all questions possible in his column.)

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### Livestock

PORTLAND (UPI) - Weekly livesto

#### Firefighter

NEW YORK (UPI)-A chemical compound that has whitened man's castiron bathtubs for more than 70 years now helps

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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Opening lead—♠ K

Pass Pass Pass 4.♥ Pass 5 ♥ Pass 6.♥

The peculiar bidding of today's hand is not due to the fact that it was played at New York's Cavendish Club back in 1931, but rather that the late Edward Hymes Jr., who sat West, wanted to get doubled at the lowest. contract possible and that the late Willard S. Karn, who sat South, wanted to-keep Eddy from going too far with his spades.

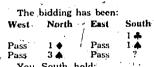
Eventually, Willard went to six hearts and Eddy decided to double. He was not at all surprised when his spade lead was ruffed, but he didn't like seeing that ace-queen of diamonds in dummy.

Willard led a trump to dummy at trick two; ruffed a spade at trick three; and then led the innocent little three of diamonds.

Eddy was not impressedby the innocence of that three spot. He studied and finally envisioned the exact hand Willard did hold. In that case it became apparent that Willard was going to ruff out all dummy's spades and then throw Eddylin with the king of diamonds to force a club lead.

Then, Eddy proceeded to foil this plan. He played his jack of diamonds, not the four spot! Later he played the king of diamonds on the second diamond lead and the slam died on the vine.

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What do you do now?

Instead of bidding three spades your partner has bid one no-trump over your one spade. What do you do now?

Clovia



POLLARS OR FIFTY

DAYS!

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usual. Mom





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Friday, September 3, 1971 Times News, Twin Falls, Ideho.

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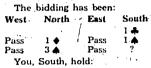
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#### **V**+CARD Sense ◆◆



**▲**A K 87 ♥K Q 94 ♦6 ♣K Q 75 A—Just bid four spades. You may miss slam, but any bid beyond game would be danger-

#### TODAY'S QUESTION

Answer Tomorrow

## KERRY DRAKE

WIZARD OF ID

MY CLIENT DEMANDS TO KNOW THE CHARGE!







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# SIDE GLANCES



"Honey, guess what turned up today in our declassification program? Lady Bird Johnson's recipe for barbecue sauce!"

By CLAY R. POLLAN-

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars.
To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers

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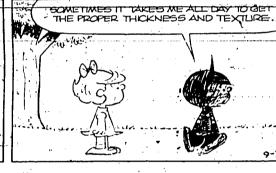
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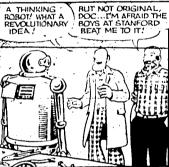
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"Summertime isn't even over, so why are we

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Ketchum, Idaho 83340 who made Keichum, Idaho 83340 who made Entry No. 1-014306. September 2, 1970, fon: W/s/NE/4, SE/4/NE/4, NW/4. NW/4. NW/4. Section 9, Township 7 S., Range 13-E., Bolso Meridian, has filed notice of insention to make final proof to establish claim to the lands before David R. Simpson at Holiday Inn. Twin Falls, Idaho on September 22, 1971, at 9:00 a.m. Claimant names as witness: Bureau of Land Management
Date—Aug. 17, 1971.
Notice is hereby given that Sandra
Dee Boyd of c.o. Sportsman. Lodge,
Route 1, Hagerman, Idaho 83332,
who-made entry No. 1-3487, April 7,
1971, for Sect. 29, "SV/SW/4", Sec. 30,
10.1...4", SEV/4SW/4", NE/4SEV,
SV/SEV, Sec. 31, NE/4NW/4",
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Donald B. Robertson of Box 130, Donald B. Robertson of Box 130,
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Kelth E. Anderson of 6700
Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho;
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Date — Aug. 17, 1971
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Boise, Idaho 83702 who made Entry
No. 1-1231, August 28, 1970, for Sec.
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WANWVA, Sec. 14, N-2NEVA,
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Notice is hereby given that
Jeanette P. Toolson of 553 J4th
Street, Rupert, Idaño 83350, who
made Entry No. 1-014313, August 11,
1970, for Sec. 8, 51-55W12, SW145E14.
Sec. 17, NW14NE14, NW14.
Township 7 S., Range 13 E., Boise
Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof to
establish claimfuto the lands before
David R. Simpson, at Holiday inn,
Twin Falls, Idaho, on September 22,
1971, at 19:00 a.m.
Claima#f names as witness.
Bill Harding of Route 2, Rupert,
Idaho;

Donald B. Robertson of Box 130,

Keith E. Anderson of 6700 Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho. Jack E. Kelly of 6700 Emerald

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Notice is hereby given that Mary
V. Kienlen of 1457 John Adams
Parkway, Idaho Falts, Idaho 83401
who made Entry No. 1-014813,
January 29, 1971, 107 W12E13,
EL12W17, Section 27, Township 7 5,
Range 12E., Boise Meridian, has
filed notice of intention to make final
proof in establish claim to the lendspart in establish claim to the lendspart in Establish claim to the lendspart in Establish claim on September
22, 1971, at 9:00 a.m.
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Keith E. Anderson of 6700
Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho
Jack E. Kelly of 6700 Emerald
Street, Boise, Idaho.

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Noffice is hereby given that D. Max
Bartlett of 1708 Nixon, Nampa,
Idaho 83651, who made Entry No. 12543, August 28, 1970, for Sec. 13,
E/3NW/a, Sev. 24, E/3NW/a,
Township 7 S., Range 12 E., Boise
Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof to
establish claim to the lands before
David R. Simpson at Holiday Inn,
Twin Falls, Idaho on September 22,
1971 at, 9:00 a.m.,
Claimant names as witness:
Bill Harding of Route 2, Rupert,
Idaho,

Bill Harding of Route 2. Rupert, Idaho,
Donald B. Robertson of Box 130,
Burley, Idaho.
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Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho.
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Notice'is hereby given that Donnie

B. McFadden of Hagerman, Idaho
83332 who made Entry No. 1-014315.

August 28, 1971, for Wits Section 32.,

Township, 6. S., Range 13 E., Boise
Meridiah August 28, 1971, for Wts Section 32, Township, 6 S., Range 13 E., Bolse Meridiah, has filed notice of in-tention to make final proof to estab-ish claim to the lands before David R. Simpson, at Holiday. Inn, Twin Falls, Idaho on September 22, 1971, at 19:00 a

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Inn, Twin Falls, Idaho on September 22, 1971, at 9:00 a.m.

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Keith E Anderson of 6700 Emerald

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Claimant names as witness:
Bill Harding of Route 2, Rupert

Boise, Idaho 83702

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Notice is hereby given that Jelan C.
O'Connor of 710 Ranch Road, Boise,
Idaho 83702, who made Entry No. I1332, August 28, 1970, for Sec. 7,
W/SSW14, Sec. 12, W/SNW14, SW14,
Township 7 5.f, Range 12 E., Boise
Meridian, has filed notice of in,
tention to make final proof toestablish claim to the lands before
David Simpson at Holiday Inn, Twin
Falls, Idaho on September 22, 1971,
at 9:00 a.m.
Claimant as witness:
Bill Harding of Route 2, Rupert,
Idaho; at 9:00 a.m.,
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Notice is hereby given that William J. Collins of 6409 Arlington Drive, Boise, Idaho/83/05 who made Entry No. 1-01458/1 August 28, 1970, for SVaN EVA, NWVA, NV5EVA Section DS: Township 7 S., Range 12 E., Boise Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof to establish claim to the lands before David R. Simpson, at Holiday Inn. Twin Falls, Idaho no Sentember 22, Twin Falls, Idaho no Sentember 22. Twin Falls, Idahp on September 22,

Claimant names as witness: Bill Harding of Route 2, Rupert, Donald B. Robertson of Box 130, Donald B. Robertson of Box 130, Donald B. Robertson of Box 130.
Burley, Idaho;
Kelth E. Anderson of 6700
Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho;
Jack E. Kelly of 6706 Emerald
Street, Boise, Idaho.

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Notice is hereby given that Arthur
Jones of Route 2, Hansen, Idaho
8334, who made Entry No. 1-2516,
September 4, 1970, for Sec. 24,
SE1/4SW14, Sec. 25, N1/NW14,
SE1/4SW14, Sec. 25, N1/NW14,
SE1/4SW14, SW14, Township 7 S.,
Range 12 E., Boise Meridian, has
filed notice of intention to make final
proof to establish claim to the lands
before David R. Simpson at Holiday Notice is hereby given that Mariam H. Nelson of 1827 Burton Avenue, Burley, Idaho 83318 who made Entry No. 1.2550 August 28, 1970, for Lots 5, 6, W/3NEV4, W/3EV5NEV4, E/3NW/4, Section 7, Township 7 S., Range 13 E., Boise Meridian, has fligd notice of Intention to make final proof to establish claim to the lands before David R. Simpson, at Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, Idaho on September 22, 1971, at 9:00 a.m.

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Claimant names as witness:
Bill Harding of Route 2, Rupert, Donald B.-Robertson of Box.-130... Donald B. Robentson of Bo . Ju.

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Notice is hereby given that Vita S.
Collins of 6409 Arlington Drive,
Boise, Idaho 83705 who made Entry
No. 1.014588, August 28, 1971, for Y.
S., R. 12 E., B. M., Idaho Sec. 35,
SW'4 T. 8 S., R. 12E., B.M., Idaho
Sec. 2, Lots 3 and 4, SV;NW'44, has
filed notice of intention to make final
proof to establish claim to the lands. FINAL PROOF
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Date—Aug. 17, 1971
Notice is hereby given that Joe F.
Klenien of 1457 John Adams Parkway, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401 who
made "Entry-No"-1014812, January
29, 1971, for NE14, EV3NW14,
N°35E14 Section 34, Township 7 S.
Range 12 E., Boise Meridiah, has
filled-notice of Intention to make finalproof to establish claim to the lands proof to establish claim to the lands before David R. Simpson, at Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, Idaho on September 22, 1971, at 9:00 a.m. Claimant names as witness: Bill Harding of Route 2, Rupert, proof to establish claim to the lands

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130, Burley, Idaho; Kaith E. Anderson of 6700 Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho Street, Boise, Idaho;

Jack E. Kelly, of 6700 Emeralc

Street, Boise, Idaho.

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Grice of Box 829, Sun Valley, Idaho.
8353, who made Entry No. 1387, April 19, 1971, for Sec. 8, NysSvs.
SEVASEVA, Sec. 9, NYSSWVA,
SEVASEVA, Sec. 9, NYSSWVA,
SWYASWVA, TOWNSHIP 75, Range 13—E. Buise Meridian, has filled notice
of intention to make final proof to
establish claim to the lands before
David R. Simpson at-Holiday Inn,
Twin Falls, Idaho on September 22,
1971, at 9:00 a.m.
Claimant names as witness
Bill Harding of Route 2, Rupert,
Idaho.
Depart B. Roberton of Box 120 Date — Aug. 17, 1971
Notice is hereby—given that
Marjorie H. Summerfield of 2086Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls,
Idaho 83301 who made Entry No. 101430:—August - 38, 1970.—107 — No.
Section 8, Township 7 S., Range - 11
E., Boise Meridian, has filed notice
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David R. Simpson at Holiday Inn.
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Notice is hereby given that Judith
J. McFadden of Hagerman, Idaho
83332, with made Entry No. 1 018314,
August 28, 1970, for Sec. 32, SE/4,
Sec. 33,SW/4, Township & S., Range
13 E., Boise Meridian, has filed
notice of intention to make final
proof to establish claim to the lands
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inn, Twin Falls, Idaho on September
22, 1971, at 9:00 a:m.
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Idaho; FINAL PROOF
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Notice is hereby given that
Kenneth D. Heitz of Box 284 Jerome,
Joaho 83338 who made Entry No. 1278 January 99, 131, 4 1278, January 29, 1971, for Sec. 22, E<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>E<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>Sec. 23, W<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>W<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Township 7. S., Range 12 E., Boise Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final filed notice of intention to make final proof to establish claim to the lands before David R. Simpson, at Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, Idaho on September 22, 1971, at 9:00 a.m.
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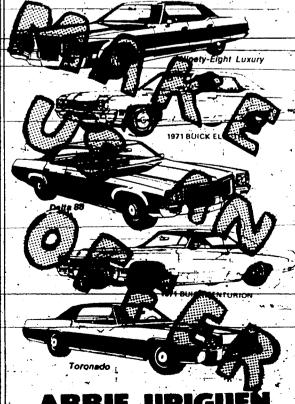
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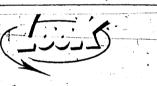
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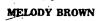
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# 10 women competing for Miss rodeo Idaho title

TWIN FALLS — Ten young horsewomen who hold queen Rodeo Idaho competition in Twin Falls County Sept. 8 through 11, to be held in conjunction with the county fair both high school and college.

from the local county including Melody Brown, Kimberly, who reigns as queen of the Gooding County Fair; Mary Van Zante, Buhl, queen of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Posse, and Lynn Sherrell, Buhl, queen of the Hagerman Pioneer Days.

Miss Brown, 18, daughter of tions. Mr. and Mrs. Birchie V. Brown, is a graduate of the Kimberly High School and has been active in the local Appaloosa Horse
Club and in 4H clubs. She is attending Boise State College as a freshman student this fall, majoring in history.

Miss Van Zante, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Van Zante, also attends Boise State College where she is a sophomore this rodeo.

finalist in the 1971 Snake River Stampede. She was a first titles for events on runner up to Lana Bracken-organizations in Idaho this bury, Miss Rodeo America, in year, have entered the Miss the 1970 Sagebrush Days of Buhl and reigned for Brackenbury this year. She has been active in school affairs in

Miss Sherrell, 19, is the Three of the contestants are daughter of Mrs. June Sherrell, Buhl, and is a graduate of the Buhl High School. She attends the School of Business, Seattle, Wash. She is secretary of the Buhl Riding Club and active in barrel racing. She also par-ticipated in drill team, Girls League and other school func-

Girls entered in the contest begin their schedule of contest activities Wednesday with a publicity tour at 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn and will meet with contest judges at 2 p.m. A registration tea will be held at 3 p.m. for girls, parents, judges and others. Wednesday night the contestants make their first grand entry appearance at the

judges and guests, and a horsemanship contest Sept. 10 at 2 p.m. at the fairgrounds. The public is invited at no charge to watch the contest.

On Sept. 11 girls will tour downtown Twin Falls at 11:30 a.m. and meet at 3:15 p.m. to select the Miss Congeniality of the contest.

Contestants ride each night in the grand entry of the rodeo and selection of the queen will be featured during the final rodeo performance Saturday night.

On hand to participate in the contest will be Miss Rodeo America, Lana Brackenbury, Jerome, also the current Miss Rodeo Idaho. She will place the

crown on the 1972 title holder. Gene Hull, chairman of the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest, said he is assisted by Mrs. Jerry James, Jerome, and Mrs. Dean Vickers, Twin Falls.

Judges for the contest include Bonnie Wolverton, Murtaugh; Wayne Phillips, Wells, Nev.; Bob A. Robinson, Tuttle, and Jay Wright, Bliss, hor-semanship; Irene Link, Hanfall. In addition to her title as Other highlights of the state sen; Zoe Ann Shaub, Twin county posse queen for 1971, she contest include a reception and Fells, and Betty Jones, Malad, was a first runner up in the 1971 dinner Thursday at 5 p.m. in personality, and Harriet state posse queen contest and which girls will model before Gleason, Montesand, Wash., Mrs. Stanley Crow, Boise, and Barbara Brown, Burley, ap-

# Norwegian ship may come home

The hardy Norwegian sloop nued the quest.

Gjoa, the first vessel to In 1834 the Br conquer the Northwest Pasvoyage home

command of the famed Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen who led six crewmen on the for the frozen north in 1845 and three-year, five-month voyage over the top of the world.

The 47-ton ship arrived here

in 1906 and after resting almost forgotten for years in a shipyard, the local Norwegian colony bought her and the city placed the Gjoa on land at the edge of Golden Gate Park,

Now Norway wants her back. for C And there's little opposition to 1903. the request.

Few San Franciscans seem to know the story behind the little ship that can be seen easily from the great highway running along the ocean beach at the end of the park. But, the daring of Amundsen and his crew vessel is one of the epics of exploration

The story of the Gjoa began with the search for a waterway to the Indies\_that absorbed Western Europe in the latter part of the Middle Ages.

After Columbus' voyages to. the New World, the European governments turned their attention to exploring the new find but efforts continued in hopes of discovering a passage around the Western Hemisphere to the

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The expedition left England was never seen again

Amundsen hardly had such 904. The total includes 517 high-backing. The heavy oak ship school students, 520 in the junior Gjoa, launched in 1873, was high school, 298 in Washington between Norway and Denmark: elemetary and 340 at Lin-When Amundsen bought her he coln School. reinforced the keel and set-sail for Christiana Fjord in June of

The Gjoa received no fanfare she slipped out at midnight in a driving rain-Amundsen was dodging a

# **Enrollment** increases in Jerome

School District reported a 14 per cent increase in student i enrollment for the 1971-72 school year- as classes opened this week

School Superintendent John Campbell said the total of 1,042 students is an increase of 127 over last year's registration of elementary, 367 at Jefferson

By grades, Campbell said, first-day enrollment included: First grade, 152; second, 146; third, 176; fourth, 164; fifth, 192; sixth, 175; seventh, 165; eiggth, 170; ninth, 186, and in the high school, sophomore class, 183; juniors, 170, and seniors, 154.

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